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# WEEKEND EDITION

## Victoria Daily Times

16  
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WEATHER:  
Sunny, Cloudy Periods

THE HOME PAPER  
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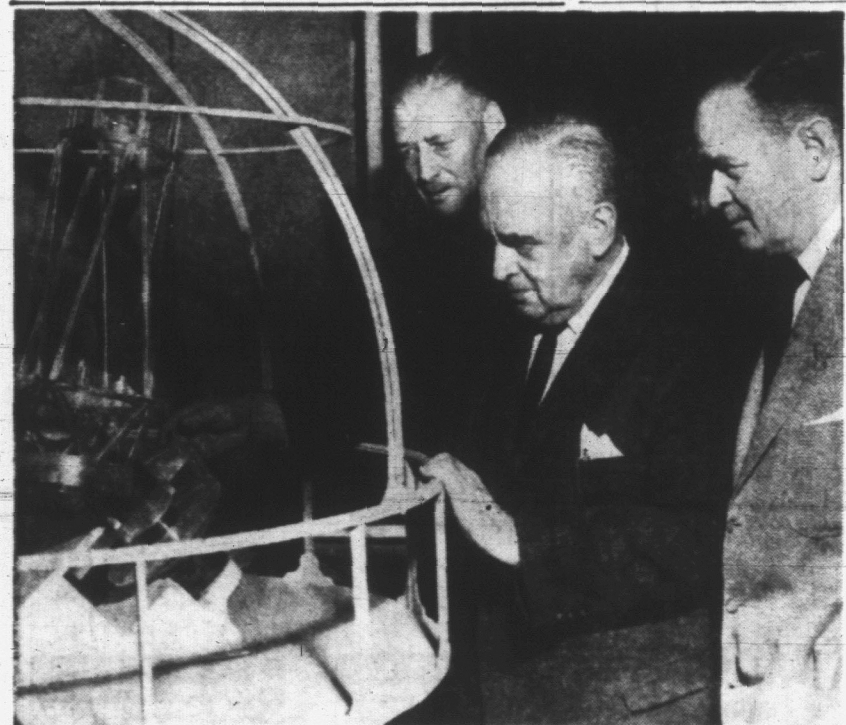
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### FIRST MAN IN SPACE LIKELY TO BE RUSSIAN

ROME (UPI) — The second world congress of aviation and space medicine wound up today with the consensus that Russia is well ahead of the United States in the race to get a man in space. Delegates from the U.S. were among the first to admit the Soviet lead.

"We will see Russians whirling around the globe before we ever get off the ground" because of the internal bickering about our space program, said one U.S. delegate.



### A NEW EYE FOR LITTLE SAANICH

On his first visit to Victoria, Mines Minister Paul Comtois studies model of new 48-inch reflector telescope soon to be installed at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. With him are observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie (left) and Dr. Mark Boyer (right), deputy mines minister, who is accompanying Mr. Comtois on tour of western properties.

## 'Sooner, the Better' Nikita's Summit Plea

MOSCOW (CP) — Nikita Khrushchev said today that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan agree with him that there should be a summit conference "the sooner the better."

In a major foreign policy speech before both houses of the Soviet parliament, the premier made no direct reference to President de Gaulle's suggestion that the conference be held off until spring.

But the Soviet leader predicted that his forthcoming

visit to France will be useful for France, for Russia and for world peace.

Wearing a grey suit with his usual medals, Khrushchev was wildly cheered in his 9,000-word speech of an hour and 41 minutes covering the whole international range.

### 'Disarmament the Main Problem'

Among the major points he made were:

1. Disarmament is the most important problem of the present day and on its settlement depends whether there will be war or peace. Russia wants complete disarmament but it is willing to consider other proposals.
2. The Soviet Union supports Red China's determination to take Formosa "until the question is solved."
3. "We regret the incidents on the Indian-Chinese frontier, especially where they involved casualties, and we hope they will not be repeated. We hope the difficulties will be solved by negotiations."
4. His visit to the United States convinced him the majority of Americans do not want war and now understand better the Soviet desire for peace.
5. He called for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea to speed unification of the country.
6. He declared the Soviet Union desired that not even the "minute hotbed of war" should remain in Laos, and said foreign countries ought

not to interfere because of possible "undesirable results." Khrushchev's wife, Nina, sat in the great Kremlin Hall with his eldest daughter, Julia, to hear the premier speak. Both wore plain black dresses.

The diplomatic gallery was packed.

Western diplomats were impressed by the mild tone of the speech. "There were no attacks on anybody—even West Germany, a favorite target for the Russians."

Khrushchev, in his wide-ranging speech, dwelt on the easing of tension which he attributed largely to countries of the Communist camp.

He said there are still tensions around the world—in the Middle East, Near East, Far East and Europe—but they have been not as bad as they have been. He said the situation used to be so tense that a spark could have touched off world-wide fire.

The "big stick" policy was pursued by some circles and some governments, he said. Some called it a policy of liberation, others called it "rollback," while others called it a policy of "outlet," but in fact Continued on Page 30

# U.S. Allows Gas Imports From Canada in Mid-West

## Big Boost Seen For Industry

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission today authorized the import of natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. into the north-central United States.

The Canadian company, which has been trying for more than four years to get Alberta gas into the U.S., now must secure the necessary gas export permit from Canada's new national energy board. It also must get authority from Alberta's conservation board to provide sufficient gas to meet all its domestic and U.S. commitments.

The commission agreed to allow the gas-import sponsoring company, Midwestern Gas Transmission Company of Houston, Tex., to take the Canadian gas at Emerson, Minn., and transport it through four northern states in a proposed new \$52,777,000 pipeline system.

The commission also approved a companion project by Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company of Detroit to build a \$24,177,000 pipeline to move some of the Canadian gas into its own markets.

### 504-MILE PIPELINE

Midwestern would import 204,000,000 cubic feet of Canadian natural gas daily, pumping it through a proposed 504-mile pipeline for ultimate consumption in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Under the commission's order, Midwestern must file with the five-man body "satisfactory rates and its firm proposals for financing as finally consummated, and certain changes in the proposed rates and tariffs." The order also provides for future commission review of most of Midwestern's rates.

The Michigan-Wisconsin will buy 158,000,000 cubic feet daily of the Canadian gas from Midwestern.

In connection with Trans-Canada's need to obtain the necessary Alberta and federal export permits, the commission said "circumstances justify that action by Alberta will be forthcoming in a reasonable time."

### POSTPONE QUESTION

The question of how much Midwestern should be allowed to earn on its investment came up in the order but the commission decided to reach no firm conclusion until the company is ready for construction operations.

Midwestern had asked for a 7 per cent rate of return compared with a maximum 6 1/2 per cent allowed by the commission in previous cases.

The commission ordered Midwestern to file satisfactory rates, including supporting data, 60 days before starting its gas service.

Counsel for Trans-Canada during hearings before the U.S. Federal Power Commission expressed confidence the Canadian government will authorize the export.

The decision is up to the recently-appointed national energy board.

## \$32 Million Pipe Planned by Firm

TORONTO (CP)—President James W. Kerr of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. said today the company is "extremely gratified" by a United States decision to allow import of natural gas into the north-central United States.

"We still, of course, have to obtain permits from the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board and the National Energy Board," Mr. Kerr said.

If the National Energy Board grants a licence, Mr. Kerr said,

### 'Good News' For Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill said today a United States decision to allow import of Canadian natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited into the north-central United States "will be welcome news to Canada, because it's been so long delayed."

"This clears the way now for consideration of Trans-Canada's application for export by the national energy board," he said.

### Manning Pleased

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta said today he was "glad to hear" of the U.S. federal power commission's decision.

### 'First Hurdle'

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. George W. Govier of Edmonton, acting chairman of the Alberta oil and gas conservation board, said today that Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited now is "over one of its hurdles" in exporting natural gas.

### 'A Milestone'

CALGARY (CP) — A. G. Bailey of Calgary, Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company limited president, said today the decision is "a milestone for the petroleum industry."

Alberta Trunk is the pipeline company which delivers Alberta gas to the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited.

"This is the first big positive step in gas export."

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Als Make Playoffs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quarterback Sam Etcheberry kicked a single with one second to play to give the mud-soaked Montreal Alouettes a come-from-behind, 15-14 victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the season finale today and clinch third place and a Big Four playoff berth.

### Ex-Envoy Appointed

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today named Livingston T. Merchant, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, to succeed Robert D. Murphy as undersecretary of state for political affairs.

## 'PROBE SCHOOL COSTS'

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Social Credit convention today called for a new royal commission on schools—this time to probe school costs and determine whether revenues could be obtained by any other means than taxing personal property.

The resolution was passed with a strong majority after Education Minister—Leslie Peterson explained that the Chant Royal Commission, still sitting, is concerned with curriculum matters, and not with distribution of costs between the province and municipalities.

The convention also:

1. Turned down a bid to reduce car licence fees;
2. Voted against commercial photographers working in schools;
3. Passed, for the sixth time, a resolution to bar cars not covered with liability insurance from the roads;
4. Passed, for the second time, a motion for government auto insurance;
5. Called for a crackdown on "teen-age drinkers, but defeated a motion for heavier fines for impaired drivers;
6. Called for protection for rabbits from dogs, and government crop insurance;
7. And tabled a resolution which would have placed a representative of the public at every collective bargaining session.

High Costs Cited

The resolution on education was put forward by Vancouver East. It noted complaints in B.C. of high costs of schooling. Organizations and individuals are asking the provincial government to assume added responsibilities, but do not say where the money would come from, the preamble said.

Therefore, it requests a royal commission to study the costs of schools and education "with the object of ascertaining where the money could be found other than taxing personal property."

There was little discussion on any of the resolutions this morning, a fact which brought Continued on Page 30

## 'VERY SPECIAL ROLE' FOR CANADA IN WORLD

LONDON (UPI) — Canada's role in world affairs should be to "help the smaller nations and counsel the large," External Affairs Minister Howard Green said here tonight.

"We believe that we have a very special and very important role. We believe we are in a position to make a contribution to world affairs today," he said.

Mr. Green made the remark upon his arrival at London Airport.

He flew in from talks in Paris with French leaders and will be in England three days.

## Bennett Holds Party Funds Says 'Maverick'

See Also Pages 3 and 8

By PETE LOUDON

VANCOUVER — Omineca "Maverick" MLA Cyril Sheldford threw the Social Credit convention here into a tizzy Friday when he charged Premier Bennett is the sole custodian of party campaign funds and it was time they were put in the hands of a committee.

Part of his rebellious spate was delivered on the floor, part in a huddle with reporters. The outburst upset the party's top brass and a statement was to be made later today.

Friday Premier Bennett was asked if he had heard Mr. Sheldford.

"I did not hear the content of Mr. Sheldford's remarks," he said.

He was asked what system of control there was over party funds.

"They are all controlled by chartered accountants,"

### NO COMMENT

Mr. Bennett said he was not prepared to comment on his personal control of party funds.

Victoria association president Carl Bellagente said, "As far as Victoria is concerned, we raise our own money and buy our own campaign materials."

Past president and Victoria alderman Elmer D. McEwen said, "The league issues a financial statement each year and each constituency association files its own statement. So far as I know there is no central campaign fund. I've never got a five-cent piece, the three times I've run."

Mr. Sheldford said otherwise. But Ald. McEwen said Mr. Sheldford obtained money from the league it would be a portion of the membership fee which is returned for election purposes.

"We get 25 cents back per member."

### PILOTED FUND

The situation recalled charges by former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs, who was fired last November for criticizing the government. Mr. Briggs said Einar Gunderson, friend of the premier and a chartered accountant, piloted a campaign fund. He said such funds were built by approaching business interests which want to be on a government list of good friends.

It was reminiscent of the Rossland-Trail byelection campaign where Social Credit money was spent with gusto as if from a limitless source. (Since that time, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black has refused to give the press an accounting of the campaign election expenditures, although each party was required to, and did file a return, with the chief electoral officer.

This has been released after previous elections but now is not expected to be made public unless, and this is almost certain, it is requested on the order paper in the next legislative session.)

Continued on Page 30



Feller sez that ring o' light seen over Kamloops wuz Mister Gagliardi's halo come off. Wrong, o' course. Th' light wuzn't goin' THAT fast.

With all th' important topics brought up, it's a bold teacher who w'd ignore th' conventions.

A new broom sweeps clean—cept when a witch is aboard it.

## PRE-SUMMIT DETAILS OUT SUNDAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Four will announce Sunday their plans for a pre-summit meeting. Unofficial reports said it will be held in Paris, starting about Dec. 19.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said today an announcement of details regarding the conference will be made Sunday.

## O.C. SOCCER PAGE 2

## MODERN LIFE JUST DISPIRITED

## Ghastly for the Ghostly

Chalk up a victim for the inexorable march of civilization: The poor ghost. With all the refinements of modern living arrayed against him, he can't get in a good night's haunting any more. Here is a rundown on the main gripes of wraiths.

NEW YORK (AP) — This Halloween if you meet a ghost in wilted winding sheet, barely able to muster a boo, be charitable.

Among North American apparitions, the old spirit just isn't there any more. They try. Every so often you read a newspaper account of mysterious rappings "somewhere or other, but it's a timid effort.

The truth is, modern living and its capsule comfort have taken the starch out of the spook, who needs plenty of room to display his specialties. What does a haunt want? A huge, gloomy, rambling house. Shattered windowpanes. Clattering shutters. Staircases with squeaking steps. Rat-infested attic. Moldy cellar. Sprawling grounds overgrown

with weeds and bushes. Great, brooding trees beating branches against the roof.

What does a haunt get? Carpet with ranch-type house attached. Tiny, trim yard dominated by barbecue grill too puny to keep the smallest imp comfortably toasted. If there's a basement, it's filled with table tennis equipment and automatic washer, enough to dampen any blithe spirit.

Consider the humiliation of an apparition doomed to haunt a single-level house after a successful career of terrorizing households with his slugging up and down, up and down flights of stairs all night long.

Bloodstains that couldn't be scrubbed out used to send the tidy housewife into hysterics. But with today's miracle detergents you can wipe clean without rinsing.

Time was when a ghost could make a satisfying profession of passing through a room in a swirl of icy air. The shuddering human knew it was a supernatural visitation, and the ghost knew he knew. Today? Air conditioning.

That's why, if you run into an insecure, flustering phantom on Halloween, you should pretend to be terrified to death. You'll make a friend for life—and maybe after.

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## with Wayne and Shuster



One of the hazards of being a professional man is that no matter where you go, socially, people always try to wangle your services for free. If you're a lawyer, they get you in a corner for free legal counsel; if you're a comedian, it's jokes they want and if you're a doctor they plague you for free medical advice.

All of which brings to mind the story of the famous Austrian diagnostician who was trapped at a social function by a wealthy dowager.

"Oh Doctor Schwartzkopf," she said. "If a patient came to you with such and such a symptom, what would you recommend?"

"Madam," growled the old man. "I would recommend Doctor Schwartzkopf!"

From the Wayne and Shuster Collection of Crazy Signs comes this one we found in a New York restaurant. IN CASE OF AN ATOMIC ATTACK, KEEP CALM, PAY YOUR BILL, AND THEN RUN!

One of the maddest tales to come our way in a long time concerns a dear old lady who purchased a farm situated directly on the U.S.-Canada border.

In order to establish which country the property was legally situated, surveyors were dispatched and after much measuring, the old lady was informed that her farm was just on the American side of the border.

She heaved a sigh of relief. "Thank goodness," she cried, "I understand Canadian winters are terrible."

We like Percy Faith's description of Rock and Roll. "It's the kind of music that no matter what you play wrong, it comes out right."

Robert Arthur, who is conductor Ray Bloch's right arm on the Ed Sullivan Show, is a gifted arranger-composer with a weakness for gags about musicians. On our last visit he told us about the befuddled bopster wandering along 34th Street about 4 a.m. who looked up and saw glowing overhead a huge department store sign that said MACY.

He blinked and looked again.

"Wow," he cried. "Dig that crazy mixed-up YMCA."

Definitions:  
Neurotic—One who builds castles in the air.  
Psychotic—One who lives in them.  
Psychiatrist—The guy who collects the rent.

The following story is being told in New York obviously by disgruntled Democrats.

On election night Nelson Rockefeller is supposed to have phoned his wife and informed her that he had won the election.

"How do you feel?" she asked.

"Like a million dollars," he replied.

"My goodness," exclaimed Mrs. Rockefeller. "What became of the rest of it?"

Our Hollywood correspondent cables us the distressing news that one of film capital's happiest couples have split up after 40 years. She finally became convinced he wouldn't marry her.

Latest Martian anecdote has a creature from Outer Space walking into a beauty salon and studying the row of aluminum hair-driers.

"Say," he says to the manager of the salon, "I'd like to buy a few of these hats for my wife, but don't you have them in different colors?"

## WEEKLY EDITORS 'UNPOPULAR'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dean Miller, a public relations consultant here, said Friday that weekly newspaper editors are not popular in their communities.

Speaking to a meeting of the British Columbia Weekly Newspaper Association, he said that editors do not wield the power in their communities that city people believe they do.

He suggested weekly editors start a public relations program to make themselves more popular.

Jim McKeachie of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited's public relations department advised weekly editors to stop being "rugged individualists" and "smarten up."



DENIAL that he will come to the U.S. was made Friday by Soviet author Boris Pasternak, who has not received an invitation to attend a banquet in Chicago honoring Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevsk Dostoyevsky, and would not go if he got one.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Drug Treatment Facilities Urged

(Compiled from CP)

VANCOUVER — The city's senior police magistrate said Friday British Columbia authorities "should try their damndest" to find a method to cure drug addicts.

Magistrate Oscar Orr said in an interview that "generally speaking, we now have nothing" in the way of drug treatment facilities.

He said he recently visited a U.S. public health hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, where drug addicts were being treated.

"I got the idea that if anything could arrest or cure drug addiction, these people were trying it," he said.

### KANGAROO HUNTER

VERNON — British Columbia's speaker in the legislature, on a business trip to Australia, has written home that he shot two kangaroos.

Hugh Shantz, Social Credit M.L.A. for North Okanagan, is representing B.C. and Alberta at the Commonwealth parliamentary association conference in Australia next month.

### 'HIGHWAYMAN' JAILED

VANCOUVER — Charles Bennett, 22, Friday was jailed for one year after pleading guilty to robbing a woman in modern highwayman style Oct. 2.

Court was told Bennett ran Mrs. Nora Grayson's car off the road with his truck and stole \$70 in cash and \$135 in cheques from her.

### FARMER KILLED

HANEY — Sebastian Edgar, 58, was killed on his Pitt Meadows farm Friday when his sweater apparently caught in a feed-cutting machine, dragging him in.

### STOVE BLAST FATAL

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Mary Ellen Nichols, 77, died in hospital Thursday of injuries suffered two weeks ago in an oil stove explosion.

### ACCIDENT FATAL

VANCOUVER — William J. Bucknell, 72, of nearby Richmond, died in hospital Friday night two hours after he was struck by a car as he left a bus. Police said the auto driver will not be charged.

### CATTLE SHIPPED

VANCOUVER — More than 100 beef cattle were shipped here this week from the Queen Charlotte Islands, making the 500-mile journey aboard a scow.

The experiment, by Eddie L. Jones, a Queen Charlotte Islands rancher, proved successful and a beef arrived in good condition. Regular shipments are expected to follow.

Ask your Doctor or Druggist

## GARLIC IS GOOD FOR YOU

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# Tottenham Boosts Football Lead

LONDON (AP)—Goals by Dave Mackay and Cliff Jones today gave Tottenham Hotspur a 2-1 victory over Manchester City and sent the London team into a two-point lead at the top of the First Division of the English Soccer League.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer league games in the United Kingdom today:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I  
Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 0.  
Blackburn Rovers 1, Manchester Utd 1.  
Blackpool 0, Preston North End 2.  
Bolton Wanderers 1, Leeds United 1.  
Bristol City 1, Liverpool 1.  
Bristol Rovers 1, West Ham Utd 0.  
Luton Town 1, Burnley 1.  
Manchester City 1, Tottenham 2.  
Sheffield Wednesday 2, West Brom 0.  
Wolverhampton 2, Newcastle Utd 0.

DIVISION II  
Aston Villa 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.

DIVISION III  
Aston Villa 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.

DIVISION IV  
Aston Villa 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Aston Villa 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.

IRISH LEAGUE (C) Cup  
Aston Villa 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.

DELAY DENIED  
VANCOUVER — A spokesman at Vancouver General Hospital Friday night denied allegations of a man who said he waited 35 minutes outside the emergency ward before anyone would look at a dead woman in his car.

The spokesman said the emergency ward doctor was at the time faced with the choice of either treating a badly burned small child or examining the dead woman and he decided to treat the child, causing a delay of about 20 minutes.

chester City and sent the London team into a two-point lead at the top of the First Division of the English Soccer League.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, trying for their third straight championship, moved into second place behind Tottenham with a 2-0 victory over Newcastle United.

A goal in the 68th minute by inside forward Alf Stokes nosed Fulham into a 1-0 victory over West Ham. The defeat dropped West Ham into a third-place tie with Blackburn, Preston and Fulham.

Blackburn battled to a 1-1 tie with Manchester United.

OLD PRO IS BACK  
Preston won 2-0 at Blackpool a Blackpool team that included 44-year-old manager Stanley Matthews for the first time this season.

Matthews has been out of the game with a leg injury for six months. But he got little chance to shine. An injury to inside right Alan Peterson crippled Blackpool's attack and Matthews spent most of his time in the inside position.

A second-half goal by Tom Finney, winger colleague of

many England games with Matthews, made the game safe for Preston.

Everton chalked up the biggest win in the first Division with a 6-1 thrashing of Leicester. Everton's inside forward Bobby Collins started and was the mainspring behind his team's five goals in the second half.

## NOTTS FOREST WINS

Nottingham Forest, strengthened by the signing of Colin Booth from the Wolves, defeated Chelsea, 3-1.

Sheffield Wednesday edged West Bromwich Albion 2-0. West Bromwich played most of the game with only 10 men after centre-forward Ronnie Allen was taken to hospital with an injured right leg.

Aston Villa defeated Plymouth 2-0 and played on top of the Second Division standings with 25 points.

In the Scottish League, Hearts increased its First Division lead to four points by blanking second-place Rangers 2-0.

## IKE'S HEALTH 'EXCELLENT'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors today confirmed he has mild chronic bronchitis but said that otherwise he "continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

The physicians issued a medical bulletin shortly after Eisenhower checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital where he underwent his annual physical checkup.

The 69-year-old president told reporters in Augusta, Ga., last week that he had developed chronic bronchitis during the last year.

Today's medical bulletin said of Eisenhower's examination: "The results of these all-inclusive studies shows that the president continues to maintain an excellent state of health, with the exception of a persistent mild tracheobronchitis."



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## YUGOSLAV COUPLE LOSE SONS

# Freedom Dash Kills Two

KLAGENFURT, Austria (Reuters)—A Yugoslav couple lost both their sons in a heavy snow storm while escaping to Austria Thursday, police reported Friday.

Stefan Bric, 34, and his 33-year-old wife, Slatka, were taken to hospital suffering extreme exhaustion and minor injuries.

The family was walking toward a pass on the frontier when they were caught in a heavy snow storm. A stream prevented Mrs. Bric and her 15-month-old baby, Delano, from crossing, but her husband and their eight-year-old son, Josef, managed to wade through it.

Mrs. Bric, who took another

path, fell down a steep slope and received minor injuries. She finally arrived at the Austrian village of Loibitz, where she asked for help. But the baby she was carrying in her arms was dead.

An Austrian rescue squad found Bric and the elder son completely exhausted in a mountain hut. The son died later.

## Lawn Bowlers Re-Elect Warner

The Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club re-elected Dave Warner as president at the club's annual meeting.

Thursday, the club held its annual windup, social at the Crystal Garden ballroom where prizes for the season were presented.

Mention was made at the windup affair of the number of visitors the club enjoyed during the season, particularly touring Americans who stopped by to be introduced to the game.

Pure-blooded Indians comprise 15 per cent of Mexico's total population of about 32,000,000.



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## THEY HAVE PLAN, TOO

# TRUSTEES CALL TEACHER PAY MEET

B.C. School Trustees' Association will meet before the end of the year to consider a recent proposal by the B.C. Teachers' Federation that teachers be paid on the basis of competence and classification rather than by seniority.

The meeting will include representatives from the education department, UBC College of Education, trustees and teachers.

President of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, Mrs. Marion Ricker, Nanaimo, said the association had always opposed paying teachers according to a rigid seniority scale without regard to competence.

She said trustees had been making an "exhaustive" study of teacher competence for three years. As a result, a plan has been developed for a professional scale under which teachers obtaining degrees and advancing in qualification would also advance in salary.

Mrs. Ricker added: "We are glad to see teachers thinking along similar lines."

## Early Crowding School Villain

Crowded elementary school grades mean a poor foundation for later education, Ronald Wier, chairman of the Sooke School Board, told 1,000 elementary teachers in convention at North Saanich High Friday.

"A teacher cannot handle with best results, a class of 40 to 42 pupils. The sooner we get down to classes of about 25 the better."

## Editor, Knight Get Honorary UBC Degrees

VANCOUVER (CP)—Honorary doctorates in law and science were conferred at the University of British Columbia, fall convocation here Friday.

John Robbins, editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Canadiana, became an honorary doctor of law.

The second honorary doctor is Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, a doctor of science.

More than 470 graduates received their degrees at the convocation.

Following the convocation, Chancellor A. E. Grauer presided at the opening of three new men's residences on the campus.

The halls, named Robson House, Okanagan House and Kootenay House, were built with money donated privately last year to the university's development fund.

### Robbery Charges Laid

SASKATOON (CP)—Three Saskatoon men were charged with armed robbery Friday within an hour of the theft of \$7,439 from a Royal Bank of Canada branch here. Charged and remanded until today were Joseph Hutonuczyk, 27, Charles Varga, 22, and Rudolph Dunai, 22.

## SUPREME COURT ALLOWS HEARING

# Steel Union Wins Round

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court Friday dashed government hopes for an early end to the 108-day steel strike by agreeing to review a lower court's order that would send 500,000 steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days.

The action was a victory for the steelworkers union which challenged the back-to-work order on constitutional and other grounds.

It was a defeat for the justice department which had pressed the court to uphold the injunction, issued by a Pittsburgh district judge on Oct. 21 under national emergency machinery of the Taft-Hartley law.

The injunction was upheld last Tuesday by an appeals court in Philadelphia, and the union carried its fight to the Supreme Court.

Acting in a brief order, the high court called for oral arguments next Tuesday. Meanwhile, it kept in suspension the back-to-work order until it finally disposes of the case. It directs further that all legal briefs be filed by noon Monday.

The upshot of the high court's ruling is that the steel strike—which has made idle

# Peace Power Technicians Already on Job

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER — B.C. government technicians are already employed on the site of the proposed Peace River power development to facilitate granting a water licence if the feasibility report of the development company is approved.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Friday the company application is still to be submitted, and hearings on the water rights application must be held. But a verbal understanding has been reached with Peace River Power Development Company that the deal will be processed within three months.

The minister told the Social Credit convention delegates they "might look forward to activity on the Peace this coming spring or summer."

## New Rural Electrical Projects

Also during his speech Friday, Mr. Williston announced: 1. A new program of assisted rural electrification for back areas of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

2. Any future rate increases by the B.C. Power Commission will be of a minimum size "to maintain that body in a lively competitive position."

3. A joint federal-provincial project for Fraser River flood control is being investigated at Olson Creek on the Fraser, about 35 miles northeast of Prince George and diamond drillers are preparing to explore the feasibility of a "main control dam" which would not affect fish spawning.

His comment on the Peace River development (shared in by B.C. Electric and Wenner-Gren and associates) indicated the government is counting on an early advance of the proposal to dam the river near Hudson's Hope, create a 300-mile long man-made lake and provide new power for northern development, the industrial area of the coast and possible export.

The project schedule calls for submission of final feasibility reports to the government water rights branch by Dec. 31.

In his speech, Mr. Williston said, as a member of the B.C. Power Commission, "We hope in a matter of a week to be able to announce a new program of assisted rural electrification."

forest yield program is expanding rapidly, that 70 per cent of B.C. timber cut was under sustained yield and by the end of the year the figure would be 80 per cent.

Main effect of the program has been to shift the industry away from the coast and spread it more evenly over the province. Whereas few years ago only 20 per cent of the total cut came from the interior. The figure now stands at 50 per cent.

## Museum Proposed In 96-Year-Old Pioneer's Cabin

DUNCAN — A suggestion has been made here that a log cabin built 96 years ago by Mathew and Thomas Marshall be used as a district museum.

Complete with stick and clay chimney which still is in almost perfect condition, it is only one-quarter mile from the cairn commemorating the time spent at Cowichan Bay by Robert W. Service.

The Marshall brothers never married, and eventually were cared for by relatives, Thomas and John Spears. Well known for his miniature writing, John Spears died in 1948.

When banking a coal fire in the home furnace, always leave a few red coals showing in order to burn off coal gas.

more than 800,000 workers — will keep going into next week, at least until the supreme court renders its decision.

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Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., OCT. 31, 1959



FRANK FIORINI  
... pilot

## U.S. Seizes 'Leaflet Bomber'

MIAMI (UP)—U.S. authorities today seized the airplane which showered anti-revolutionary leaflets on Havana last week and touched off a crisis in U.S.-Cuba relations.

Federal authorities identified an air field at Pompano Beach, 40 miles north of Miami, as the base from which the plane flew.

In Norfolk, a Miami soldier of fortune Frank Fiorini, said he was the pilot of the plane. He said he was accompanied on the flight by Pedro Diaz Lanz, former head of the Cuban revolutionary air force who fled to this country.

Joseph A. Fortier, director of U.S. customs here, said his agents seized a Second World War B-25 as the ship which flew the leaflet mission Oct. 21.

Fortier said his department acted on the grounds that the owners of the airplane did not obtain an export licence for the leaflets they dropped.

Action under the law requiring export licences apparently is the way the United States plans to stop such flights from Florida. The flights have embarrassed the United States and there was some question as to whether authorities had the power to stop them.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Allmaster Duplicate Bridge Club were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. George Beale; 2. Sam Duprau, Jim Duprau; 3. Lillian Goodwin, Eric Goodwin; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artlett; 5. Ethel Cleworth, Simon Marinker.

## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Reginald A. B. Young, 2643 Prior, \$35, careless driving.

Freman W. Florence, 211 Daws, New Westminster, \$25, minor with no insurance.

## PEARSON FLAYS FLEMING

# Wage Issue 'Bungled'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Liberal leader Lester Pearson Friday charged the federal government was "inept and arrogant" in its refusal to grant pay increases for civil servants recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

Pearson said Finance Minister Donald Fleming had "bungled the salary issue, and in the process, undermined the civil service's morale."

"The inept and arrogant way" in which the commission's recommendations were rejected and Fleming's "indefensible refusal" to release the commission's report, Pearson warned, will "gravely undermine the position of the commission as an impartial referee, and seriously damage the good relations which have existed in the past between the government and its employees."



LESTER PEARSON  
... release report

government and its employees

The Liberal leader said the government's refusal to release the report after it released a CSC report last year which denied salary increases, was "an untenable and inconsistent attitude."

Until the government published the report, Pearson said "We must assume that the commission gave careful consideration to all aspects of the salary situation and that its recommendation is fair and reasonable."

He said the government has "the basic obligation" as an employer, to give fair and decent salaries to its employees."

In referring to Fleming's claim that the pay increases would upset the budget, Pearson said the government "has the primary duty to be a good employer, not only when it has budgetary surpluses, but all of the time."

## Trade Union Status For Civil Servants?

CALGARY (CP)—J. C. Best of Ottawa, national president of the Civil Service Association of Canada, said Friday civil servants may organize into a trade union to get bargaining rights.

Mr. Best was in Calgary to address representatives of local civil service groups.

He said in a statement that civil servants are seeking bargaining rights that will suit their particular needs. If that entails all of the facts of collective bargaining in private industry, they may organize in a trade union if necessary, he added.

The unilateral, arbitrary decision of the federal government to refuse to grant salary increases to civil servants heightens the importance of their fight for bargaining rights, Mr. Best said.

He stated that by and large, salaries of civil servants are

from 10 to over 25 per cent below those paid in industry. Commenting on the salary increase granted Friday to nurses, Mr. Best said this covered less than 2,500 of the 180,000 civil servants in Canada. The contribution is less than 3 per cent of what is required for the civil service.

"This makes no difference in the general issue now before us," Mr. Best said.

The raises for nurses in the federal civil service average \$329 a year.

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SENIOR RESEARCH STATISTICIAN (with an advanced degree in mathematical statistics and extensive senior experience in applied statistical work of a diversified character), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, \$11,500-\$12,500. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2308.

RESEARCH DIRECTOR — PROGRAMS, BILINGUAL (university graduate, to advise on effect of policies and regulations concerning program quality and content), Board of Broadcast Governors, Ottawa. Starting salary \$11,500. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-543.

SENIOR PENSION MEDICAL EXAMINER AND SENIOR TREATMENT MEDICAL OFFICER (to arrange for examination of, and appraise degree of disability of applicants for pension, and to administer the Treatment Services), Canadian Pension Commission, North Bay, Ont. \$9,000-\$10,140. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-542.

FINANCE OFFICER (university graduate, preferably with specialization in economics and political science), Economic and International Affairs Division, Finance, Ottawa. \$5,340-\$9,420.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (with experience in electronic equipment in communications field), National Defence, Army, Ottawa Wireless Station, Leitrin, Ont. \$6,840-\$7,860, and \$7,500-\$8,580. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circulars 59-1170 and 59-1169.

CONTRACT CLAIMS OFFICER (with extensive experience in building construction field), Public Works, Ottawa. Up to \$7,860.

HELICOPTER PILOTS (with several hundred hours as pilot-in-command of a fixed wing aircraft, and approximately 100 hours as pilot of helicopters, preferably Bell 47 type), Transport, Ottawa. \$6,300-\$7,020. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-548.

PROCUREMENT PROCEDURES OFFICER (with a number of years of experience in procurement and distribution of automotive parts and equipment), National Defence, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

ECONOMISTS (one to undertake economic studies in field of marketing farm products; the other to carry out research in the marketing of agricultural products), Agriculture, Ottawa. \$5,380-\$6,480 and \$6,360-\$7,320.

INSPECTORS, CIVIL AVIATION (with recent pilot experience and valid Senior Commercial or Airline Transport Pilot's licence), Transport, various centres. Starting salaries \$5,130 and \$5,640. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-546.

TECHNICAL OFFICER—ASTRONOMY (to carry out mathematical calculations and reductions in connection with astronomical observations), Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. \$5,130-\$5,730. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-395. Time limit extended to November 9.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER (with professional qualifications and several years of responsible relevant experience), Public Works, Ottawa. \$6,840-\$7,860. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1261.

OCEANOGRAPHIC AND HYDROGRAPHIC TECHNICIANS (to be responsible for repair, operation and maintenance of mechanical, electrical and electronic instruments used in the respective surveys of the Polar Continental Shelf Project), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa and Arctic. \$4,350-\$4,800.

FUELS LABORATORY TECHNICIANS (to carry out laboratory design and development studies relating to ground stress phenomena in underground mines), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$4,770-\$5,220.

POSITIONAL ASTRONOMER (university graduate in a recognized honours course, with specialization in astronomy, mathematics or physics), Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. \$4,560-\$5,640. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1851.

HOME ECONOMIST, BILINGUAL (university graduate, to carry out demonstrations and lectures on buying, handling, cooking and serving fish and fish products), Fisheries, Montreal, P.Q. \$4,290-\$4,740. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-524.

PLANT PRODUCTS INSPECTORS AND PLANT PROTECTION OFFICERS (university graduates in agriculture; 1960 graduates may apply), Agriculture, various centres. \$4,290 to start. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 60-26.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS GRADERS AND LIVESTOCK FIELDMEN (university graduates, preferably in animal husbandry; 1960 graduates may apply), Agriculture, various centres. \$4,290 to start. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 60-29.

DENTAL ASSISTANT (with at least two years of related experience), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,270-\$3,720.

MAP CONSTRUCTION OFFICER (to assist in providing mathematical data for plotting projections for maps and charts), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

NURSING COUNSELLORS (with diploma or certificate in Public Health Nursing), Civil Service Health Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$2,820-\$3,420. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-523.

HOSPITAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS (for routine laboratory tests), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare. Present vacancies at Fort Qu'Appelle Indian Hospital, Sask. and Sioux Lookout Indian Hospital, Ont. \$2,760-\$3,360. Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

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THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1953

## Man of Promise

THE CROWD WHICH FILLED the Orpheum Theatre in Vancouver for Mr. Bennett's Social Credit rally left without an answer to the big question.

They were not told the date of the next provincial election. They received only the premier's off-the-cuff remark about this being "a time when there is no election in sight."

The goodies that were promised were indicated in some instances, identified in others. But the taxpayer who meets the cost will probably want a much longer look at them before deciding their merits.

Mr. Bennett promises to spend "many hundreds of thousands of dollars every year" more on arterial roads in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster—evidently yielding to the strong case presented by the cities. Specific details, it is said, will come later.

It is gratifying to note plans to increase funds for student bursaries for those who show need—a move essential because in last year's provision the government foresaw fewer applications than were actually made. The point will not be overlooked, of course, that the degree of provincial Government help to students was reduced when fees were raised at the College and University sought to bridge the gap between government grants and mounting costs.

The broad results of the plan to implement a chronic care program next April I will not be known until the arrangement is elaborated more fully. At first glance this seems to promise considerable help to the convalescent and nursing homes, though elderly cases whose condition might be expected to deteriorate are not covered by the definition "chronic."

The scheme should release a

certain number of beds in acute hospitals, though the number is expected to be limited. And while the plan reflects action taken under public pressure, it will have to be extended substantially before it earns enthusiastic approval from the people.

The municipalities will benefit from the promises made by Mr. Bennett on Thursday night. At the same time they will benefit along the lines he wants, not necessarily along the lines the municipalities themselves consider the most urgent.

The councils and their spokesmen have repeatedly asked for relief in general terms as well as specific. The assurances given from the Orpheum stage do not meet that request.

Civil Servants will look hopefully toward an increase in salaries at the next session. They cannot, however, be anything but shocked by Mr. Bennett's reply to a shouted request to publish the Carrothers' report: "I haven't seen it, have you?"

If, in fact, the premier has not seen the Carrothers' report, why hasn't he?

It is good news, of course, that the cities will receive more for arterial roads in their confines, that chronic cases, within a limited definition of "chronic," will receive special attention, that earnest students will be helped to meet the mounting costs of university study.

But the taxpayer will remember another "gift" from the premier when he gave home-owners back some of their own money to apply to municipal taxes. The public has learned to look behind the false whiskers and jovial mien to see who actually is Santa Claus. A few more performances like that at the Orpheum and Dr. Brock Chisholm will have proved his case.

## As Our Readers See It

### Abolish Co-Education

Ref. "Free Love Joke" (Your issue Oct. 24). Oldsters will meditate that nowadays teaching in co-educational schools such as our local Victoria College, must be a tremendously difficult profession when classrooms contain a few students whose chief interest is not primarily associated with the subjects being taught.

Abolishment of co-education might have many worthwhile advantages.

To some youngsters of both sexes, gainful employment might then appear to have more appealing attractions than serious classroom studies.

The locality of this city of Victoria would undoubtedly prove to be an ideal Canadian location for a ladies' university and our boys would receive a superior university education in the nearby large Canadian city of Vancouver.

OLDSTER VICTORIAN

### Rising Generation

After reading R. Enke's column on Father's Chair I felt that she should have added one more question which is: how many children stand up when their parents or elders enter the room and offer them a chair? Of course I know that I am considered old-fashioned, at least my children have many times told me so, but courtesy still goes a long way, does it not?

RUTH STEPHENSON.

Cherry Point Lodge,  
R.R. Cobble Hill.

## REPORT FROM TOKYO

# Lesson of the Moss Garden, Most Beautiful in the World

By JOSEPH ALSOP

GREAT beauty, long enduring, ought to be more noteworthy than public folly, long persisted in. So there will be no apology here for writing about the Garden of the Moss Temple. It is certainly the most beautiful garden in the world. It must also be one of the half-dozen oldest gardens in the world, having been laid out over six centuries ago. Discovering it is almost like seeing the Parthenon for the first time without advance warning.

Imagine, then, a country road meandering into a little Japanese village that nestles at the foot of Kyoto's crazy, tree-clad western hills. The Saihoji stream, a clear, swift-rushing brook, runs along the road. There is a simple bridge.

Beyond the bridge there is a low gate. Pass through the gate, and you enter the enchantment which is so strong that you feel spellbound even as you walk.

Every great garden has its peculiar associations. The Red Fort at Delhi is a Mogul miniature painted by a heavenly hand. Lenore's triumph at Versailles

is Racine's alexandrines translated into verdure. But the Garden of the Moss Temple makes you think of music, for it is symphonically organized.

The first main theme is the moss carpet that covers every inch of ground in this garden's few and secret acres. The moss is plush-like, silk-like, felt-like, fur-like, and velvet-like; the moss is silver, emerald, olive, or greyish green or the bitter green of young rice shoots or the black green of a mallard's neck. The theme indeed is ever varied, but it runs through the whole composition.

Trees are the second main theme. Huge, ancient cryptomerias, dark-folaged and severe; delicate maples with foliage like tender green lace; stern pines and tall bamboos like huge, yellow-green ostrich feathers waving on jade stems—these and scores of others make the canopy above the moss carpet.

This theme is infinitely varied, too, by the contrasts of trunks, contrasts of foliage, contrasts in the ways the sunlight pours down upon the moss.

Lichen, silver upon the tree trunks, bright gold upon the rocks, is perhaps a third and minor theme. But the wonderful enclosure, of space and light between the ever-changing moss carpet below and the ever-varied foliage canopy above is what makes this garden magical.

The magic is musically organized in another way, too. The entering alley, dark, brief, and severely planned, yet

seeming to lead into the heart of a mystery, is the overture.

The first movement is the lower garden. Here milky-clear water in a chain of little lakes, each with its miniature islands of the Blessed, makes a counterpoint with the main themes.

The second movement is the steep hillside. Here rocks great and small, disposed with a wonderfully artful appearance of naturalness, make a new counterpoint. And the coda is the short descent, still through the same greenly luminous moss-and-tree-enclosed space, from a last little spring with its neighboring "rock of meditation."

In this garden, there is none of that prinked and fussed-over look that is the bane of too many Japanese gardens, wonderful as they are.

In a very ordinary hotel garden, I have seen the gardener literally pruning a pine, needle by needle. But that has never happened here. This is simply a place designed for "a green thought in a green shade"; but here the thought is intended to be about God and eternity—which may well be the source of the magic.

That fact is inherent in the garden's story. The little lakes of the first movement perhaps date in part from the time when Prince Genji and the Lady Murasaki lived and loved.

But the garden as a whole was laid out, at the behest of a chieftain of the great house of Fujiwara, by the four-

teenth century Buddhist mystic, Muso Kokushi. To help weak man see through to the eternal was Muso's aim.

The garden has acquired its own place in history in its six centuries of life. It was first restored by the dilettante Shogun, Ashikaga Yoshimasa, the builder of the Golden Pavilion. It was restored again by the fierce warrior, Oda Nobunaga.

When the still fiercer warlord Hideyoshi turned against his favorite, Sen No Rikyu, the originator of the tea ceremony took refuge here. So did one of the underground leaders of the Meiji restoration that produced the new Japan.

Now the Japanese tourists stream through the magic place—for the garden has been made famous by mention in a popular romance. In the decay of the temples, two pleasant little married priests, the Fujita brothers, care for the place with the help of a few trousered old women paid out of the tourists' entrance fees.

Parts of the music are missing already—a waterfall that Muso planned is dry now, and the hungry bamboos are encroaching. Maybe, in the end, the most beautiful garden in the world will fall victim to the twentieth century. But thus far the beauty endures; the beauty still endures. And that, really, is the Moss Garden's lesson.

(C) 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

By GUS SIVERTZ

## WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

# We All Could Be Glad That This Kindly Land Is Our Home

This is a letter to my grandson and to other little boys in Victoria of his age—going on twelve.

DEAR DAVID,

When we were very young, your granduncles and I lived in Victoria which was then a sort of paradise for growing boys. A place of boisterous, brawling winds, scudding clouds and blue bits of sky between. It was just a little city, as cities go today, but it was important because, among other things, it was what is called the "seat of government" and had a fine old settled look about it that many other cities—Vancouver for example—have never attained.

And it was almost surrounded by beaches as you well know, so that the smell of the sea was never far from us. And the sea is never still even when it seems to be in a flat calm; it rumbles

and gurgles among its rocks and tumbles gaily on the shingle beaches like laughing children at play.

The long, lazy days of summer fled like leaves torn from a calendar and instead of scrambles on the warm slopes of Mount Tolmie or Cedar Hill, when we were boys of your age we used to wander over the sheep fields and pastures where Mr. Lawrence Goodacre kept cattle and sheep to supply his big butcher shop on the corner of Johnson and Government streets.

It wasn't just idle wandering, although there was a great temptation to slip into nearby orchards where red ripe apples and late pears strewed the grass beneath the trees, a temptation which, alas, we did not always resist.

But the purpose of these walks in the meadows was monetary. We were looking for mushrooms which we sold to the big downtown restaurants like the New England, Poodle Dog or the Driard Hotel dining room.

We also gathered up acorns from which one could carve little pipe bowls, bore a tiny hole and insert a hollow oat straw. Our pockets, too, were always

bulging with chestnuts which would polish like old mahogany.

Well, David, the other day I heard something that brought those far-off days surging back to me with such force that it seemed only a short time since I, who am your grandfather, was a little boy.

What I heard was the high, plaintive cry of wild geese flying southward and telling us earth-bound folk that winter was on its way and that we had better make everything snug, tight and cozy.

I could just make out the skein of geese against the evening sky as they headed for some marshy feeding ground of which they knew and where they would spend the night. It reminded me of the lines written by William Herbert Carruth:

A haze on the far horizon,  
The infinite, tender sky.  
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,  
And the wild geese sailing high.

And I think of the places they have passed over and of the people who have heard them, too.

Men and women on lone homesteads in this vast province of ours; boys and girls trudging to school at Fort Nelson, Hazelton, at old Fort St. James; high above the Nass, the Skeena and down the wide valley of the mighty Fraser.

In the evening some woman would put a few pieces of birch or alder in the stove and tell her man she had heard the wild geese passing over; a lone trapper would hear the cry and look up to see the V-shaped flying wedge; a school teacher at Lac la Hache—perhaps a little homesick—would tighten her lips to keep from crying and a cattleman in the Nicola would look up into the sky.

And all these people, David, would have one thing in common; they would feel, for perhaps only a moment, that the flight of the wild geese had lifted them on invisible wings so that when they went on with their homely tasks they felt cleaner and richer for the experience.

And we all could be glad that this great and kindly land is our home.

By TONY EMERY

## HOW LONG CAN IT SURVIVE?

# The Classics Link Us to the Great Men of Ancient Times

THIS summer in Britain seems to have been chiefly notable for two things: the long unbroken spell of hot weather, and the stormy debate at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge over the retention of Latin as a compulsory requirement for entrance to the university. The former, according to the latest intelligence, has given way to the meteorological phenomena of a more usual, if less welcome, nature.

Even the worst hurricane must blow itself out sooner or later; the storm over Latin is not likely to abate so quickly.

Traditionally, of course, higher education in Britain—and indeed in Europe as a whole—is inextricably bound up with classical studies. The medieval "trivium" and "quadrivium" formed the basis of the educational system until well into the 19th century with Latin as the chief language of every secondary student and university scholar; Greek, from the time of the Renaissance, was widely taught.

The educated university graduate as late as the 18th century would be learned in law, mathematics and the classical tongues, and possess a thorough grounding in ancient history and philosophy, whatever province he

may have chosen in which to exercise his mature abilities.

It was assumed—and from all the evidence it was a perfectly warrantable assumption—that any intelligent person could pick up a modern language in a few months of study and travel, so modern languages didn't appear in the school curriculum until the 19th century. Science, as admirers of Mr. H. G. Wells are certainly aware, hardly existed in English schools until the beginning of this century.

Today the picture is considerably altered. Of the million and a quarter young aspirants in Britain last year for the General Certificate of Education at the Ordinary Level a mere 41,000 offered Latin and 2,500 presented themselves for examination in Greek; at the Advanced Level the figures were 6,500 for Latin and about 1,500 for Greek.

Of the candidates successful in obtaining state scholarships for university study only 8 per cent were classicists, as against some 30 per cent in Modern Languages.

On the face of it, it might appear that the day of classical studies is over; that the classics teacher is doomed to follow the brontosaurus, the feudal baron, and the twopenny Mars bar into oblivion; but this assumption is, I believe, premature. What I expect to see over the next decade is the removal of compulsory Latin, and its gradual rehabilitation as a voluntary study.

If you press for the reasons behind this display of confidence I am bound to admit that I have nothing more convincing to offer than that I have an intuition—what Aristotle would undoubtedly have called a "hunch"—that things will be as I predict.

Perhaps my strongest grounds for this belief is that, in my experience, classical studies have always made an appeal to people of a certain cast of mind; they indubitably do so still; and I am unable to foresee a time when they will cease to exercise their perennial fascination.

The disadvantages under which they have recently suffered are not inherent in the studies themselves, but rather in the misuse of them for examination purposes. Latin, in particular, has a bad name with scientific aspirants fighting for a place at Cambridge; crammed with unwanted knowledge about "mensa" and the ablative absolute and the arrival of messengers from the town about the third hour, these would-be Rutherford and embryo Einsteins have turned on the language that represented their admission ticket, and done away with it.

What are the advantages of studying a "dead language" like Latin? Let me quote the Editor of The Times Educational Supplement: "A boy or girl proficient at Latin must be both clever and industrious. Latin is difficult; there are no easy ways round. . . . If an employer is looking for a good re-

cruit, he can be sure that one who has a successful record in Latin will be both intelligent and hard-working." One point in its favor.

For pure educational value, adds Walter James, the classics, "are outstanding among all other subjects." "Greats" at Oxford, which is the crown of a classical education, still produces men and women with minds ideally prepared for work in the world.

"Why do you recruit first in Greats?" the chairman of a large oil company was asked. "Because they sell more oil," he replied.

On my own experience in taking people straight from university on to the staff of a newspaper I should firmly say that I expect no one to do better than a first in Greats.

These are not the only, or even necessarily the best, reasons for a study which is rewarding in itself. Almost everything worth having in Western civilization comes to us from Greece through Rome; by studying the classics we link ourselves at once to the great men of ancient times; as well as to every European thinker and writer who has existed since then.

I wish "small Latin and less Greek." I wish I had more; but the little I have makes me wish that it may be always available for any boy or girl who wants it. In Prince Edward Island 39 per cent of secondary students take Latin; in B.C., 5 per cent. How long can it survive?

## The Tap Is Turned Off

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, already faced with a whopping deficit this year, obviously would be hard-put to restore the special loan fund for housing which now has been depleted. Since the money was made available to builders last July, some 12,500 dwellings have been financed. This is 25 per cent more than was anticipated, and the loan barrel has now been emptied, two months before the end of the year in which it was supposed to be operative.

Additional funds are promised for next year, in order to provide direct loans to house builders, but

there will be a wait of several months.

It will be an embarrassing wait for the federal Government.

At a time when there is a pressing demand for more housing, when private mortgage loan rates are soaring, and when the country is urged to provide winter employment—at such a time the federal Government must cut off direct housing loans and admit its inability to help.

This is a dim view of the "vision" of Canada which was seen in the last federal election campaign. It is a form of poverty in the midst of plenty which may be hard to explain next time on the hustings.

## Holding the Tourist

ONE OF THE GOALS OF tourist interests in this community and on this island is to devise means of keeping the visitor longer to enjoy our attractions and amenities.

This is an honest commercial effort to make it worthwhile for the outsider to extend his stay here and spend more money. When he is getting value for the expenditure, no one can complain.

That is apparently not the case in Nanaimo where a visitor cannot go home because he faces trial on a charge of failing to yield the right of way. He is detained, the report

says, for 31 days after the alleged offence.

It is proper that anyone charged with breaking our laws should be brought into court and heard. When, as the Nanaimo story says, the individual is a visitor going broke while awaiting trial because of adjournments not of his own making, something is seriously wrong.

This is one way to hold the tourist. There's no question about that. But it certainly is no way to assure a satisfied customer.

Perhaps the attorney-general will look into the matter in the interests of justice as well as law.

## Flag Problem in Germany

THE FLAG OF THE EAST German Republic carries a hammer and compass on a background of black, red and gold. It is the symbol of the communist rival of Chancellor Adenauer's West Germany and it is being flown skillfully as political propaganda.

West Germany is generally satisfied with most of the Western world's refusal to grant diplomatic recognition to East Germany, but neither West Germany nor its friends can do much about the flag when it appears over East German delegations to international gatherings. And Bonn is powerless to prevent the use of the flag to exploit East Germany's political emphasis on the separation of the nation into two states.

## A Bit Ambiguous

DR. ALBERT HERTZOG, minister of posts and telegraphs in South Africa has some interesting things to say about TV.

Television won't be admitted into the country because of "the many moral harms and dangers connected with it," he says.

In view of recent disclosures, Dr. Hertzog may have a point or two on the "moral harms."

But his final argument, quoted

by the Associated Press, is slightly ambiguous:

"The effect of wrong shows on children, less developed people and other races (other than white) can be destructive."

Is this an assertion of superiority, meaning that South African whites are immune to the evils he sees in television? Or is this a frank, unguarded statement suggesting that a people endorsing apartheid just can't be damaged any further?



Baron—Victoria Daily Times



## A Bowl of Cherries

THERE is hope for us yet. I do not know if gentle readers are given (I hope they are) for there are amiable curiosities to be found elsewhere than this column) to scrutinizing the backwaters of the newspaper. There's gold in them there tag ends. But to return. There is hope, as I said, for us yet.



SILENUS

Did you know that over 8,000 years ago, before Social Credit, the inhabitants of B.C. were spitting cherry stones into their fires? Well, they were, and it all goes to show you. Archeologists scabbling about in the subsoil near Yale this summer found charred chokecherry pits in the ashes of fires which died long ago; and archeologists 8,000 years hence can say the same thing, this column's faith in progress will be thoroughly vindicated. Sixteen thousand years and still spitting pits. I'm sure there's a lesson to be learned from all this.

At any rate, it is comforting to know that the genteel persons who insist that cherry pits should be removed from the mouth by a complicated and cumbersome evolution of the fingers have been making little headway over the past few millennia. Imagine the scene around the camp fire up the Fraser Canyon.

"Phht!" says young B.C., expelling his pit with satisfaction and accuracy into the fire. "Pass the cherries, Ma!"

"How many times do I have to tell you NOT to spit cherry stones! It is rude: will you never know manners!"

"Aw, leave the kid alone!"

"You keep out of this! You're nothing but a bad influence on the boy, you and that dog. Always going off hunting and teaching him your boorish ways!"

"Phht!"

"Good shot, son."

"Nobody appreciates me round here! I try to keep a neat camp, and bring up the children properly, and I get no help, no co-operation 'sniff!' Oooo, boohooohoo! I'll go home to mother! Nobody appreciates me round here! You beast!"

"Phht!"

And so on. I suspect it will ever be so. As the poet said:

War's annals will fade into night  
E'er they stop spitting pits...

—and a good thing, too. It is just as satisfactory today, as it ever was to take careful aim, gather your breath and let 'er go, smack on the target. I once knew a dignified lady in Montreal (and the dignified ladies of Montreal are really dignified) who once, from her seventh floor apartment on Sherbrooke Street landed a cherry stone neatly on the black Homburg of an old gentleman who was just emerging from the Ritz across the street. He looked up, took off his hat and looked up again.

"Good shot, M'am!" he called, and got into a taxi. It was a fine tribute, and just goes to show that what is frowned on in the nursery is praised in the Ritz.

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Knighthood for TV?

LONDON—It is not only the Socialist party which has to put its house in order after the election. Commercial TV, soundly beaten in coverage of the event by the BBC, is having worried post mortems.

The razzle-dazzle network, which at ordinary times claims 70 per cent to the BBC's 30 per cent of viewers, was covering its first general election. It might have brought something striking to the handling of such an assignment.

Instead it emerged amateurish and confused, while the BBC coverage was masterly. Viewers, starting by switching in the early stages between the two channels to get the best of two worlds, wound up with few exceptions by staying with the BBC.

It is doubtful whether any other network in the world can touch the much-maligned BBC when it comes to handling big-scale events such as elections, a Coronation, Olympics. An American election on TV, for in-

stance, is chaos compared with the staggering efficiency of the BBC operation.

Straddling it all was the huge frame of Richard Dimbleby, the anchor man in the studio around whom everything the results coming in, the outside interviews, etc., revolved so smoothly.

Dimbleby is not greatly liked in the business, through accusations of pomposity, but even those who have personal animosity towards him have to admit that given the big occasion there is no one who is his equal.

It was no mean feat to sit at a studio desk for 24 hours of election turmoil, with only a couple of hours' break at 4 a.m., and wind up at the end of it as fresh and unflustered as at the beginning.

Feeling is that this outstanding job of work coupled with such things as his Coronation and George VI funeral coverage, might earn him the first radio-TV knighthood.

After all, they have been bestowed upon jockeys (Sir Gordon Richards), footballers (Sir Stanley Matthews) and vaudeville artists (Sir George Robey—why not Sir Richard Dimbleby?

## TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



SPAIN Nadal 10-6 "Is your back still itchy?"

## TEAMSTERS SPARK ISSUE

## U.S. Labor Laws 'Stop at Border'

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian locals of international unions which originate in the United States will be exempt from the tough new American labor laws, a U.S. labor department spokesman said Friday.

"The law stops at the border," the spokesman said as he disclosed that the department has been pressed by U.S. diplomats to make clear no attempt will be made to interfere with Canadian sovereignty.

The issue arose after the department demanded that James Hoffa's 1,500,000 member Teamsters union report on one aspect of the new law. This is the provision that no union office be held by any person convicted of a major crime for five years after he leaves prison or by any Communist or former Communist for five years after he quits the party.

CHARGE INTERFERENCE Hoffa, who waged an unsuccessful struggle against the legislation, immediately sent the labor department demand not only to his U.S. locals but also to Teamster locals in Canada. Organized Canadian labor cried out that the U.S. government was attempting to interfere with Canada's internal affairs.

Of the 1,400,000 organized workers in Canada, about 1,000,000 belong to international unions centered in the U.S. Among the biggest are Steel Workers with some 80,000 Canadian members, Auto Workers with 60,000 and Teamsters with 37,000.

The U.S. state department was quick to react to the Canadian criticism, demanding of the labor department a clear-cut statement on how far the new legislation will apply. Officials said the labor department told the state department it is not the purpose of the legislation "to impose on foreign labor organizations, foreign employers or foreign labor relations consultants any regulation of the activities which they carry on under the laws of the countries in which they are domiciled or have their principal place of business."

U.S. officials are puzzled as to why Hoffa decided to send the labor department demand to Canadian locals. Some labor department officials wonder whether Hoffa was trying to get back at the government by attempting to stir up an across-the-border hornets' nest.

## CEYLON GOV'T SURVIVES VOTE

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Prime Minister Wijayananda Dahanayake's government defeated Friday night a motion of no confidence based on charges that government leaders conspired in the Sept. 25 assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike.

The motion, defeated 48 to 43, also accused government leaders of obstructing an honest investigation of Bandaranaike's murder.

## Missile Bases Replace Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western powers apparently have practically completed a shift in European defence emphasis from bombers to missiles. Two developments make this clear:

1. The United States has agreed to close down its four air bases and one naval base in Morocco.

2. It also has reached an agreement with Turkey to set up an intermediate-range Jupiter missile base in that country, strategically located on Russia's border.

The issue of the American air bases in Moroccan soil has been politically explosive since the little North African kingdom gained its independence in 1956.

## WANTED FORCES OUT

The Moroccans have long wanted the American forces withdrawn. The state department announced here Friday that plans for the withdrawal have been presented to the Moroccan prime minister.

Negotiations for the missile base in Turkey, which will offset the loss of the Moroccan bases, have been under way for some time. Formal agreement was announced Friday.

The abandonment of the air bases follows a change in strategy that began in December, 1957.

The Allied high command at that time decided gradually to shift emphasis from bombers, now becoming obsolete in the missile age, to rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

Two U.S. Jupiter bases are being set up in Italy. Four squadrons of the 1,500-mile Thor missiles are being delivered to Britain.

While reducing the number of bomber bases overseas, the U.S. is steadily increasing its force of B-52 intercontinental bombers, which can be based at home and will remain a vital defence requirement until the intercontinental missiles are perfected.

## CANADA PUTS RADIATION PLAN TO UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada Friday night tabled in the United Nations its proposal for a worldwide study on atomic radiation, with eight co-sponsoring countries from the Commonwealth, Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Austria, Ghana, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand and Norway were the co-sponsors. There had been prolonged behind-the-scenes negotiations with Communist countries but no co-sponsorship was obtained from that area.

The resolution tabled Friday night—worded in general terms—will likely not come up for debate in the General Assembly or committee for a week or 10 days.

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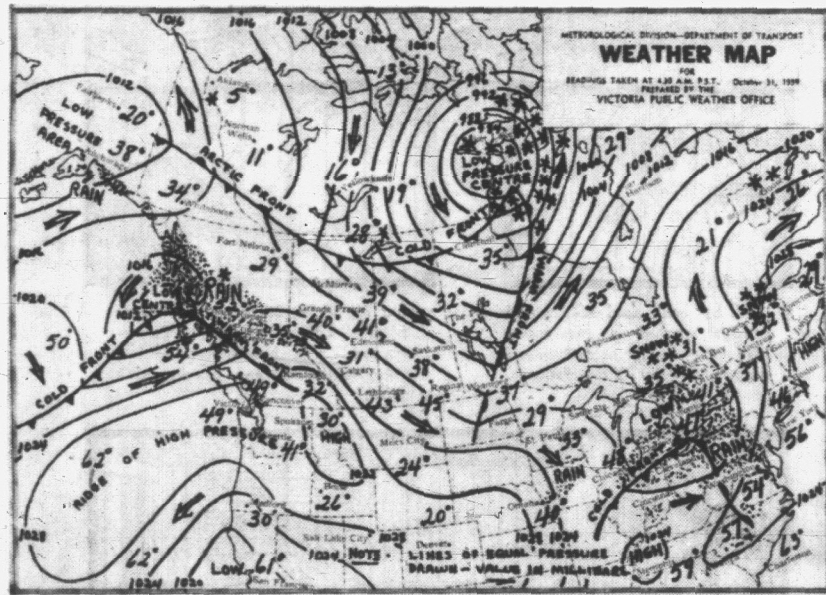
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## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Storm activity in the Gulf of Alaska will continue to bring rain and fresh winds to northern B.C. today and Sunday. The weather over southern portions of the province will remain settled with considerable cloud around Vancouver and Victoria and sunshine in the interior valleys.

CITY-WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1959	2,013.5 hrs.
Last year	2,267.6 hrs.
Normal (45 yrs.)	2,053.6 hrs.
Precip. to date	22.72 ins.
Last year	14.38 ins.
Normal (71 yrs.)	18.03 ins.
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	
9 A.M. FORECASTS	
Valid until midnight Sunday	
Vancouver: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Remaining mild. Light easterly winds. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 52.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Remaining mild. Light easterly winds. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 52.	
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Victoria	Min. 48 Max. 51
Prep.	.01

## Canada Losing Psychiatrists To the U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Higher salaries are luring large numbers of Canadian psychiatrists to work in the United States, informants say.

The latest to go was Dr. J. E. Gilbert, \$11,500-a-year consultant in psychiatry for the federal health department's mental health division. He left this week for a position in a mid-western United States centre.

As a consequence of the steady southward flow of Canadian psychiatrists, provincial health departments are finding it harder and harder to fill vital professional positions at mental institutions and psychiatric wards in general hospitals.

A report is circulating that Ontario was especially hard hit, losing more than 40 per cent of its provincial psychiatric staff last year. It is replacements in the United Kingdom.

## WINNIPEG CITY COUNCIL FIGHTS METRO

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg's city council took just 15 minutes Friday to approve formally a brief for presentation to the provincial government which attacks a proposal to establish a form of metropolitan government for Winnipeg.

The brief was drawn up by the city's finance committee and was critical of a scheme for metro government covering Winnipeg and 15 adjoining municipalities.

Metropolitan government would result in Winnipeg taxpayers making financial sacrifices without a just return, said the brief. The metro recommendation was made by a provincial investigating commission.

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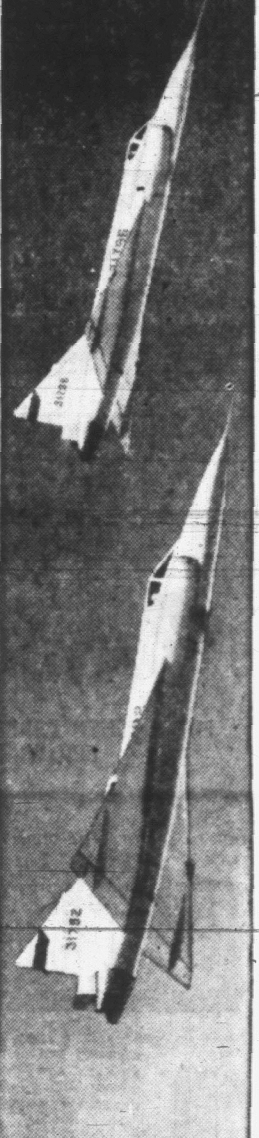
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City or Town \_\_\_\_\_



## WEEK'S WORK

**By JACK BEASTALL**  
Continue remaking and planting of perennial and shrub borders.  
Conifers and broad-leaved evergreens will transplant readily now from nursery rows.  
Make an effort to get the last of the spring flowering bulbs planted.  
Early flowering narcissi and tulips may still be potted for indoors. They will need an eight-week rooting period in a cold, dark place.  
Zygocactus truncatus (Christmas flowering cactus) should now be watered whenever the soil becomes dry. Give weak fertilizer solution every two weeks until buds show color.  
Chinese jade tree (Crassula argentea) should have the lightest window available, and be watered as soil gets dry.  
If celery and leeks need further earthing-up, do this when soil is fairly dry, or use dry soil from a large heap.  
Continue weeding a round winter crops of leeks, parsnips, salsify and the cabbage tribe.

## NATURAL AIR-CONDITIONING

American Indians had their own system for air cooling. Apaches, Cherokees and other tribes soaked blankets in cool mountain springs, then hung them outside teepees so the breezes, if any, would be ice-water cool.

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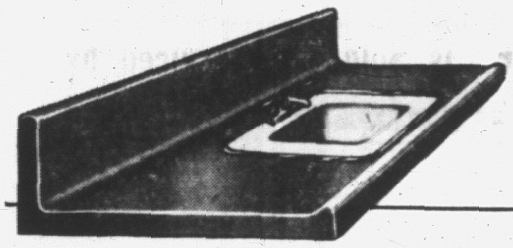
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## Bungalow Plan Provides Real Luxury, Convenience

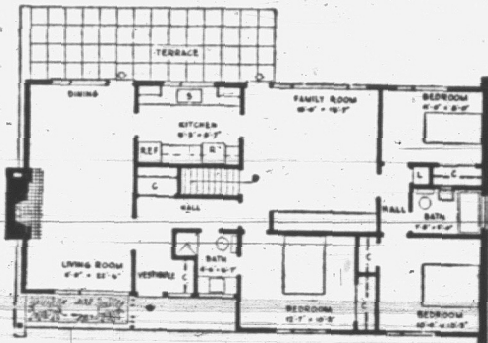
Luxurious living is suggested in this modern bungalow designed by architect M. G. Dixon, of Ottawa. From the long, low line of the pleasing

exterior to the roomy, two-bathroom interior layout, the plan is one that will provide a homeowner with the utmost in comfort and convenience.

A fireplace with tile hearth highlights the full length combination living-dining room. The well-lighted family room with built-in storage shelves is ideally located and serves to separate living and sleeping areas. Well arranged with ample cupboard and shelf

space, the kitchen has direct access to both the dining and family rooms. There is a full basement which may be partitioned off to provide a play-room or workshop.

Total floor area is 1,315 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 52 feet by 27 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 278, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



## Color Tricks Help Exterior Illusion

A favorite guessing game used to be judging the personality of home-owners by the colors they used on the exteriors of their houses. White clapboard with green trim was usually the mark of the solid conservative type while the more dashing might indulge in a red door. Only the out-and-out extrovert would take to pinks and blues.

Today, however, a stroll through new housing developments usually indicates that even the ultra-conservative is being influenced by his more daring neighbors.

But even with this new interest in color, pastels are the favorites. They blend well with natural surroundings and complement the neighbors' color schemes.

It's interesting to see how two similar houses seem to change shape and size through the use of paint. According to new color guides for home decorating, there are many effective "make-up tricks" which create optical illusions.

The smallest house on the street can gain importance if painted white or a light color, while a big house in a row of smaller ones will snuggle down between its neighbors if a dark shade is used.

A clumsy top-heavy building can be brought down to earth with a dark paint on the upper section and a very light color down below.

Dormers painted the same

color as the roof seem to lower the height, while light-painted dormers seem to give the roof a lift.

An old house with prominent chimneys, assorted windows, and Victorian bric-a-brac can be given an optical streamlining with a coat of paint. One color over everything — brickwork, siding, window trim — will blend the whole structure into a pleasing unit.

In this way, structural defects can be hidden and attention focussed on the more desirable features of the house.

## FIX-IT FORUM

Q—How can I straighten warped phonograph records?

A—Place the record between two clear pieces of glass and leave in the sun for a while. The warp will flatten out.

## Addition Wedded By New Siding

If planning to build a new wing for your home, consider re-roofing and re-siding the older portion of the house with materials that match those covering the new one. This will unite the house in one basic design.

## Sewage Treatment Answer to Septic Tank Problem!

There is now available to the prospective builder who has a lot, not approved for a septic tank, a small mechanical sewage treatment plant for individual dwellings and small commercial buildings. It is approved by local and provincial health and building authorities. This system uses the Aerobic digestion method of sewage treatment, in a concrete tank, of approximately the same size as the conventional septic tank, but with the addition of a motor-driven impeller and timing device.

The effluent is discharged to a filter bed, usually without further treatment.

The system was designed and developed by a large firm in the east where there have been many problems encountered in the disposal of sewage. There are whole subdivisions in some sections that have this individual treatment plant in every home.

The advent of the "Percolation" test in Saanich municipality caused a number of lots to be condemned for septic tank installation. This treatment plant, in most cases, permits these lots to be built on. W. R. Merzies & Company Limited has been appointed distributors for "CAVITETTE," and sell and install these systems, a number of which are now in use, in both Victoria and Saanich.



## AERO BOARD

This popular perforated hardboard is now available PRE-FINISHED in a soft, sage green...not merely painted on, but permanently baked-in to save you the chore and extra cost of painting. (No undercoat needed if you wish to paint!) Use it for room dividers, sliding cupboard doors, tool and trophy walls.

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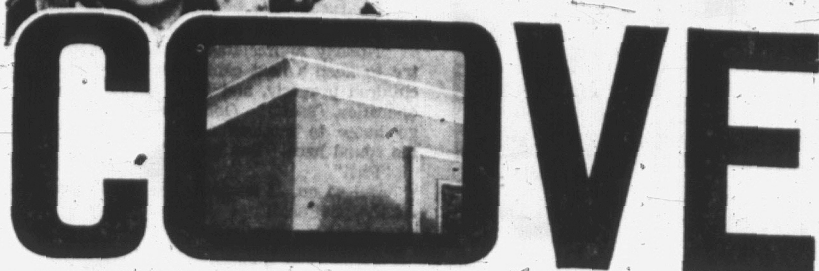
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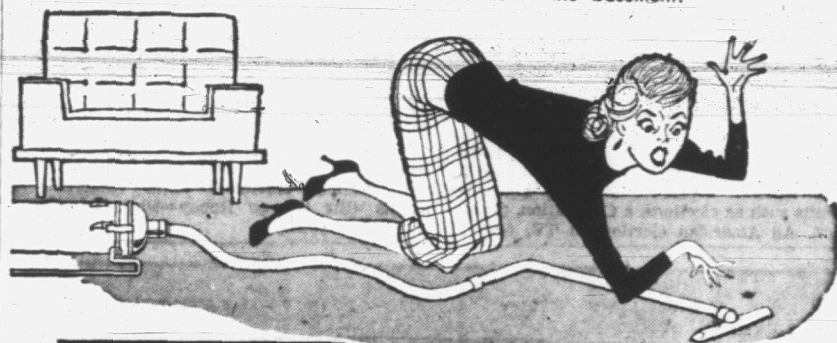
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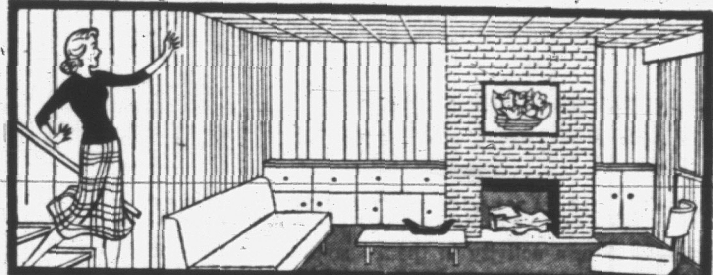
After this, Bill can entertain his friends in the basement!



1 "OK by me," said Bill, who'd always wanted a rec room. His lumber dealer recommended rugged, low-cost PV Hardboards.



2 For the walls, Bill bought random-planked Colonial Board. "It's prime-coated," said his lumber dealer, "and joints between panels don't show."



3 Ceiling of Pre-finished Square-tex topped off Bill's creation. "Put it up myself," he boasts proudly. "Sixteen squares at a time, and no back-breaking overhead painting. Man! What a labor saver!"

If you, too, need a den or rec room that can take it, build it with low-cost PV Hardboards — the tough, all-wood panels that are so easy to work. Whether you do the job yourself, or have it done, you can have that extra living space right now! See your lumber dealer for full details. Ask him — or your bank — about low-interest Home Improvement Loans.



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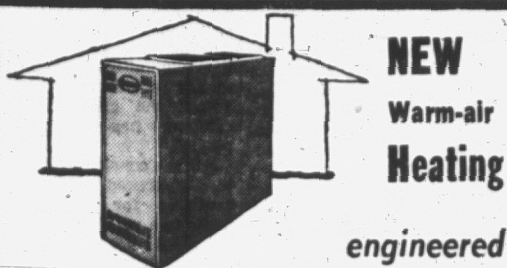
## ARCHITECTS' CHOICE

### Vancouver Building Heads List of 11

TORONTO (CP) — The B.C. Electric Building in Vancouver heads a list of 11 buildings chosen by a jury of 20 Canadian architects as "the most significant" built in Canada since 1945.

The list was announced Thursday in the trade magazine Canadian Architect. Six of the buildings are in Ontario and five in British Columbia. Nearly every one of the 20 architects, who come from seven provinces, put the Vancouver building on his list.

The price of building materials has gone up an average of 27 per cent and the cost of labor has risen almost 65 per cent since 1949.



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<b>REGINALD BOWEN</b> 791 McKenzie, Saanich GR 9-3631	<b>LEON R. FRENETTE</b> 642 Superior EV 4-5770	<b>H. D. POTTINGER &amp; SON</b> 2730 Savannah EV 4-3000
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## HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., OCT. 31, 1959 7

### BEASTALL ADVISES

## Plant Types, Conditions Determine Use of Ashes

By JACK BEASTALL

Several letters have been received lately containing a variety of questions on the use of wood and coal ashes in the garden. The revival of interest in ashes seems paradoxical since most of us have gained the impression that oil is rapidly replacing wood as a household fuel.

Wood ashes contain mainly potash whether they come from the home heating units or the garden bonfire, and at one time were the gardener's only source of this necessary plant food.

The chemical content varies with the kind of wood which is burned, the hardwoods giving a product superior to that obtained from softwoods.

The best ash for gardening purposes comes from a slowly smouldering fire, and will contain a quantity of partially burned pieces, or charcoal, which are not found in the ash from a fiercely flaming fire.

The manner in which ashes are stored has a pronounced effect on their mineral content. Exposure to rain results in the loss of all the soluble elements.

Good quality, unleached wood ashes have from 5 to 7 per cent

potash, and about 2 per cent phosphoric acid. In leached ashes there will be about 1 per cent of each, although both leached and unleached may contain 25 to 30 per cent of calcium compounds.

Hardwood ashes contain more potassium than softwood, and unleached ashes have all the minerals which were in the original wood in the form of oxides or carbonates, such as calcium oxide or carbonate and potassium carbonate.

It is the comparatively large quantities of these carbonates and oxides that give ashes a strongly alkaline reaction and the power to neutralize acid soils.

For this reason ashes should never be applied to such plants as azaleas, rhododendrons, "summer" heathers, kalmias, camellias, nor other plants known to need acid soil conditions for their well-being.

Now for the answers to specific questions readers have asked:

Wood ashes are not recommended for lawns and should never be applied to any grassed areas.

#### In Compost

Softwood ashes have little effect toward the loosening of clay soils. Hard coal ash, or clinkers from a boiler are better for this purpose.

Small quantities of wood ash may be sprinkled between the layers of waste material as a compost heap is being built. Excessive amounts are not advisable, and may even stop, or seriously reduce, bacterial action.

Since the actual plant food content of ashes is very low, quantities up to 10 pounds to 100 square feet can be applied to freshly-dug soil well in advance of planting time and dug into the surface.

Manure and other nitrogenous material must not be mixed with wood ashes excepting within the soil.

Crops which especially enjoy wood ashes in the soil and top dressings of ashes during the growing season, are all the onion family (onions, leeks, garlic) and the dianthus

family (carnations, pinks, sweet williams, etc.).

Any vegetables or flowers for which additional dressings of potash are recommended will benefit from ashes in the soil before planting or as side dressings during the growing season.

While potatoes require a soil rich in potash, it is generally believed that wood ashes induce scabby tubers. In wartime England it was found that scab was more prevalent on poor soils and that increasing the amount of fertilizer in the pre-planting applications eliminated the trouble.

The biggest problem facing the home gardener is that of storage. Ashes retain smouldering embers long after they appear to be cold, and many householders have had the unhappy and expensive results from putting apparently cold ashes into inflammable containers, of having a breeze stir up life thought to be extinct.

#### Absorbs Impurities

It is a problem each must work out according to conditions. Bonfire ashes must be collected before rain washes out the valuable portions, and using water to douse the fire has the same effect as rain.

Charcoal is mostly carbon with extremely small amounts of phosphoric acid and potash. Its greatest value is as a soil amendment because of its ability to absorb impurities from the soil solution.

For this reason it is used in potting plants, and in the soil mixture for planters which lack drainage outlets. It works in the same way in heavy clay beds and borders which tend to "sour" due to poor aeration.

Ashes from soft coals have little use in the garden, their fertilizer value being insignificant, and their fine texture tending to make a slimy condition when wet.

Hard coal ash, crushed boiler clinkers, and coke breeze from the manufacture of domestic gas, are excellent for loosening heavy clay soil because of the open-grained structure which quickly gives up moisture and takes in air.

#### ALUMINUM Storm Windows and Doors

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151 Discovery EV 2-4612

### Three Steps Reduce Plant Pest Troubles

There are three definite measures the gardener can take to minimize his troubles with pests or diseases.

First precaution should be to keep the garden clean. Many weeds act as host-plants for insects or diseases either during the summer or as sheltering material for their overwintering stages.

Second precaution is simply cultivating the habit of looking for anything abnormal. A curled leaf that might pass unnoticed for days may shelter a colony of aphids that have not yet spread to other parts of the plant.

Third step in the successful control of any pest or disease is to lose no time in applying the proper remedy or control. A day or two may mean the difference between success and failure.

#### OLD FOR NEW

Old-fashioned earthenware casseroles and cast-iron pans, enamelled or plain, are recommended for electric range cookery of casserole dishes, stews and braised foods. Lighter weight cooking ware, such as thin enamel or aluminum pots, increases the possibility of scorching or burning, explains the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

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ROCK WOOL INSULATION

## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Advise me whether the old shoots (which appear to die away over the winter) of a Clematis vine should be removed each spring.

A—Clematis shoots in spring frequently appear dead, although they are actually alive; if so they should not be cut away. If, however, they are actually dead, then you are wise in pruning them in the spring. To ascertain whether the shoots are dead you may defer pruning until new growth begins, and those shoots which do not produce may be removed.

Q—Are annual seeds good the second year or should they be thrown away?

A—Some are good after several years while others are not. The only way to tell is to test the seed between moist blotters. In any case, the seed will probably have to be planted more thickly than fresh seed.

## Iron-Hard Wood Valuable Salvage

VANCOUVER (CP) — A small fortune in valuable wood is being recovered by workers demolishing an old section of the Canadian Pacific Railway yards here.

Australian gumwood, laid down in the yard for flooring and joists more than 40 years ago, has been snapped up by barge companies.

The rock-hard gumwood was used to withstand heavy pressure of horse-drawn wagons in the horse-and-buggy age of freight car unloading.

Frank Bleich, city wrecker, has sold more than 130,000 board feet of lumber in the last month at \$50 a thousand feet. Back in the 1920s gumwood cost \$200 a thousand. Wreckers found it was impossible to rip the gumwood flooring with picks and

sledgehammers. Huge cranes had to be used to separate flooring from joists.

"The wood is so hard," said Mr. Bleich, "it is impossible to drive a nail into it without first boring a hole."

"Barge companies wanted the wood for barge repairs as the gumwood withstands water and 'dock crashing' has no effect."

Coarse sandpaper cemented to the tray of a stepladder makes a non-skid surface for paint buckets and pails.

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## Patronage Charges Branded 'Silliness'

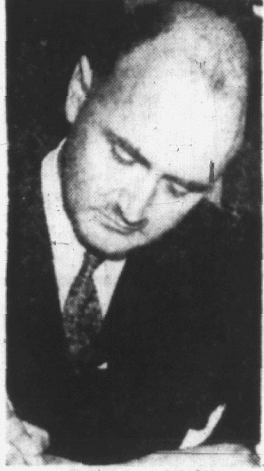
By PETE LOUDON  
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER — The calibre of the men who have taken top positions in B.C. government service is the best proof that the Social Credit government has ended patronage, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said here Friday.

He listed for his audience of Social Credit cardholders, in annual convention, the names of several top-flight administrators who enjoy reputations at home and abroad for integrity and ability. He reminded reporters the convention was a private meeting and asked the names not be made public. He indicated the people concerned might think they were being used for political purposes.

Charges of patronage in the highways department by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan angered the minister. He said it was fatuous criticism and the charges spurious. The issues were false.

The calibre of opposition debate is an insult to the voters, he said. It was the duty of the Social Credit membership to inform itself of departmental



ROBERT BONNER

accomplishments "to meet this silliness, fact by fact."

Municipal Affairs Minister W. E. Black cracked down on the Mursion finance plan—the Union of B.C. Municipalities proposal for improved provincial-municipal fiscal arrangements.



W. E. BLACK

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks reported to the convention he won't ever go back to bus driving, recalling that his old union had lifted his membership. "That's democracy in a trade union, don't forget it Social Crediters."

Education Minister Leslie Petersen said after the Orpheum Theatre rally Thursday a group of students representing the UBC student body, came to him and thanked him for the student aid program launched last September. They dissociated themselves from the organized student hecklers, he said.

Health Minister Eric Martin told the convention he took the picture—a four by five feet color photo of the bond burning ceremony at Kelowna last August, which was on-stage here throughout the convention.

Without denying that the flames devoured \$80,000,000 in cancelled bonds, he jumped the total to \$116,000,000. He said these included \$85,000,000 in highway bonds, \$15,000,000 million in school bonds, \$15,000,000 in relief bonds and \$1,000,000 in Patullo bonds.

Highways Minister P. A.



LYLE WICKS

Gagliardi wanted to know if he is allegedly involved with patronage and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has so much integrity, why did it cost 13 cents a yard more to move dirt under the Coalition Government, with lower wages and equipment costs, than it does today.

"How come? Where was this integrity?" asked the minister.

## Bill 43 Won't Bite If You're 'Legal'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new Trades Union Act in B.C. "affects no one who conducts himself in a legal manner," Labor Minister Wicks said Friday.

"If you conduct yourself in an illegal manner, then the Trades Union Act may apply," he told the Social Credit party convention.

Critics had said there were far more injunctions under the new act, "but all the injunctions granted could have been obtained under previous legislation."

The number of ex parte injunctions — those where only one side was represented at the injunction hearings — had actually decreased, Mr. Wicks said, and "laws of picketing for the first time in North America have been laid out clearly."

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria  
EV 3-7511

Sidney  
GR 5-2932

Colwood  
GR 8-3821

## NEWSPAPER UNION SUED FOR \$3 MILLION 'LIBEL'

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearst Publications Friday filed a \$3,100,000 damage suit against the American Newspaper Guild, its officers and editors on the union's newspaper. Hearst said the defendants "maliciously and libelously" published a report that the New York Journal-American, a Hearst publication, was about to cease publication and merge with the New York World-Telegram and Sun. The latter is a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

## 'IMMEASURABLE VALUE'

## Ship Mission Looks to Future

The efforts of Mayor Percy Scurrah's shipbuilding committee may not result in immediate allocation of contracts to Victoria shipyards, but they were of "immeasurable value" in the future, Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told Friday.

Conway Parrott, a member of the mayor's committee which saw nine cabinet ministers and "a number of deputies" in Ottawa last week, said the group received neither a "yes" nor "no" answer to its bid to have contracts awarded to Victoria shipbuilders. "I am sorry I don't have

anything definite to report," he said, "but I believe the representations will have immeasurable value on a long-term basis."

Parrott praised Mayor Scurrah's work in Ottawa. "The mayor never missed an opportunity to put Victoria's case in the strongest terms."

## Commission New Ship

OTTAWA (CP) — HMCS Chaudiere, seventh and last of the Restigouche class destroyers, will be commissioned into the navy at Halifax Shipyard Limited Nov. 14, naval headquarters announced Friday. The Chaudiere's commissioning will take place a week after that of her sister ship, HMCS Columbia, at Burrard Dry Dock Company Limited, North Vancouver. The two destroyers will join the Halifax-based Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron.

Forest fires in Alaska in 1957 burned over nearly 5,000,000 acres, more than the total area burned in the continental United States.



MOVING BACK to coast from present Ottawa post is Cmdr. Thomas H. Crone, who will take command of HMCS Skeena in January. A graduate of UBC, Cmdr. Crone is at present director of service conditions and welfare at naval headquarters.

## CAUTIOUS APPROACH ADOPTED

## Chamber Funds on Thin Ice

Victoria Chamber of Commerce, in the words of one director, was asked Friday "to spend money as if it was going out of style."

Directors were asked to consider separate requests for \$800 and \$1,000, but decided to step lightly as their treasury is "rather thin". One request for \$800 directors adopted in principle a co-operative package tourist promotion scheme calling for the chamber to participate on a \$1 per capita basis with Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island. There are 800 Chamber members. All funds would be administered by a single committee in an effort to coordinate Island tourist literature.

## NOT ENOUGH?

Minor opposition to the proposal, advanced by Bernie Cox, came from a former chamber president, Hugh Stephen. He felt the maximum \$3,000 which could be

collected would be insufficient for the purpose.

Stephen said he liked the idea of a co-operative scheme among all chambers but he preferred direct contributions to the proposal.

## CANADA BUYS U.S. EMBASSY IN LONDON

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has bought the old United States Embassy on Grosvenor Square in London for \$4,732,000, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Friday. Canadian government offices now are scattered in some 15 locations in London besides Canada House on Trafalgar Square. They now will be consolidated in the two London locations, Canada House and the new property on Grosvenor Square.

rather than the per capita assessment.

Director Ian Ross, owner of Butchart Gardens, asked the meeting to give ample thought and consideration to the proposal.

"It won't be too long," he said, "before tourism is one of the three top revenue-producing resources. Tourism is big business and we'll have to get in the stream."

Directors also whittled down a request for \$1,000 sought by the Quoridation Committee.

Spokesman Eric Mallet said the committee needs the money "if we are going to put across the greatest act the chamber has ever accomplished."

After consideration directors approved making funds available for publicity purposes to a maximum of \$1,000, but would not endorse an outright \$1,000 grant at present.

## POWER OFF! SOOKE

MONDAY

Electric service will be interrupted in the Sooke area on Monday (November 2) from approximately 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., while alterations are made to substation metering equipment.

The area affected will be: Sooke Road and West Coast Road from Kangaroo Road to Point No Point, and all side streets; Gillespie Road; East Sooke.

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List your home with any member

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the job to help you. That's team

spirit — and that's what really

counts in results.



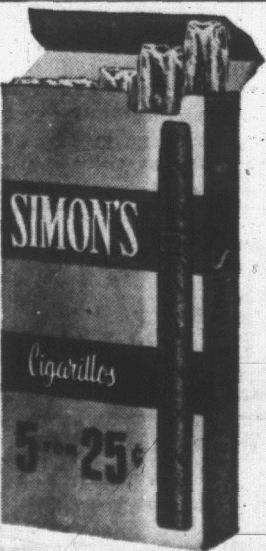
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## Steel Strike Remains Big Question Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—As developments in efforts to settle the U.S. steel strike popped up this week, these questions kept the business world on edge:

Will renewed negotiations produce a voluntary settlement?

Will the Supreme Court send the steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days? If so, then what?

The New York stock market displayed cautious optimism that things would come out all right.

Steel companies, strikebound the third quarter, came out through all but two weeks of earnings reports. U.S. Steel reported a loss of \$31,000,000. Other big losses were \$38,900,000 for Bethlehem and \$16,400,000 for Jones and Laughlin.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the nation's largest, blamed the strike for a \$2,281,792 loss in September. Its car loadings were off 15.2 per cent.

### GOOD AND BAD

News from the automobile industry was good and bad.

General Motors reported earnings for the third quarter of nearly \$134,400,000 on sales of \$2,345,000,000. Profit was more than double that of the 1958 third quarter.

Then all of GM's assembly lines ground to a halt because of steel shortage.

Ward's Automotive News said the industry will lose 140,000 units this month because of the steel strike and other labor troubles. A greater loss is expected next month.

But on the retail end of the industry, business boomed. Sales in the first two-thirds of October totaled 338,465 units, moving at the highest rate for this time of the year in history.

Retail trade galloped along at its high rate, showing gains of four to eight per cent in dollar volume over a year ago.

## Week's Trading Range at Vancouver

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

	20	20	20		20	20	20
	11:00	11:00	11:00		11:00	11:00	11:00
Friday's close	112.81	72.12	77.35	Industrials	112.81	72.12	77.35
Thursday's close	112.85	71.89	76.54	Minors	112.85	71.89	76.54
Week ago	110.54	70.71	74.41	Oil	110.54	70.71	74.41
Month ago	113.51	70.38	75.89		113.51	70.38	75.89
1959 high	124.37	87.89	117.27		124.37	87.89	117.27
1959 low	87.33	44.34	70.73		87.33	44.34	70.73

RANGE FOR WEEK ENDED FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1959

				Close	Oct. 30-Oct. 23	Change
INDUSTRIALS—	Sales	High	Low		Last Sale	Net
Abitibi P&P	1000	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	—



FOOTBALL MUCH LIKE POLITICS, EH LESTER?

TORONTO (CP) — National Liberal Leader B. Pearson told a special University of Toronto homecoming dinner Friday night that football in 1909 "was perhaps more of a game than it is today."

"I find today's football a combined geometric exercise, precision drill and psychological clinic," he said.

Mr. Pearson was guest speaker at a dinner honoring the first Grey Cup champions team, the 1909 Varsity Blues. Six of the nine surviving members of the team were guests.



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

There was a famous big league manager who ripped off a bender at least once during the season. He was a cranky lunk who fought booze with a morbid religiosity. Drinking wasn't fun for him. Neither was baseball.



CHARLEY DRESEN

Booze has never been a problem for Charley Dresen, who is the new manager of the Milwaukee Braves. Neither has playing the horses, although his race track gambling has been exaggerated. It is the big mouth that gets Charley the Talker into scimmages.

This isn't a serious defect because Dresen is one of the great managers of this time. It is a preposterous sport when he works as a coach for others. He should always be the boss because his nature demands that he be the top man. The Milwaukee people made a good move when they bought his services for two years. It is possible that his incessant monologue will irritate them, but they got a guy who is independent and unafraid.

There are those who believe the Braves are hard to handle. They never lead the league in missed drinks. Their old manager, Fred Haney, was criticized for not being strict enough with them. Charley the Talker told the baseball reporters that he will not tolerate any abuses of his tolerant design for living after midnight. They can believe him.

It is not meant as a slur against Walter Alston when baseball people say Dresen had a lot to do with the Dodgers winning the pennant and the World Series. It was that way when Dresen was one of Leo Durocher's assistants in Brooklyn and a coach for Bucky Harris with the Yankees. The manager who declines advice from Dresen should be bounced. Some of the other teams insist that Dresen called every pitch for some of the kids who pitched for the Dodgers. This is probably true. There is no situation on a baseball field that Dresen doesn't improve if he keeps his mouth shut.

He is similar to Durocher, yet they are unlike. The main difference is Durocher has a better tailor. One is a Broadway guy, harsh with the gutter repartee of big towns, boisterous in a vaudeville ham's way. The other is an Elks Club wheel, a small town shot and a pool room orator. But each knows how to dominate a ballclub.

Sometimes they both make unnecessary changes in the lineup as if they had to assert their presence in the ball park. But Dresen can manage all kinds of teams and Durocher can't. He must have a team that's close or he becomes impatient. He turns nasty and alienates his team with his profanity. But Dresen managed the rabble of the Washington Senators with a joyous pride and never succumbed to despair. It is impossible to impair his enthusiasm.

Silence is not one of Dresen's sanctuaries, but his topic is usually baseball. He is not witty, but his opinions make sense. But a guy who talks that much about one subject has to put himself into jeopardy.

The Braves are a declining ball club that needs repairs. Not even Charley the Talker can tell you what they will do next year until they negotiate a couple of trades. But this I'll guarantee the Milwaukee buffs. They won't be bored. Charley the Talker brings excitement with him no matter where he lights.

Rochester Medicine Doesn't Help Bisons

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The slumping league champions were beaten again Friday night and a replacement goalie was great in defeat in two American Hockey League fixtures.

Rochester Americans routed the defending champion Buffalo Bisons 5-1 to remain unbeaten on home ice. Americans vaulted into third place on the strength of their fifth victory at home.

In Cleveland, Eddie Panagabko clicked for three goals to lead Providence Reds to a 6-3 win over the Barons.

Don Rigazio, replacing Gil Mayer who suffered a broken jaw, made his first start as

goalie for Cleveland and—despite letting six go by—he blocked 31 shots.

Guy Rousseau, Billy Saunders, Bob Nevin, Rudy Migay and Gary Collins scored for Rochester.

Bob Bailey saved Bisons from being shut out with a second-period score while his team had the advantage.

Barons started out fast, taking a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Danny Blair and Bill Shevtz. Reds, now leading the AHL, came back in the second period with two markers by Ray Ross and one by Danny Poliziani. Eddie Mazur tied it up for Cleveland.

From there, Panagabko took over.



SUCCESS AT LAST!

Three years of trial and disappointment were quickly forgotten after Victoria High's Simon Prinsenberg was awarded Canadian Legion trophy for victory in annual fall road race sponsored by Britannia branch: Prinsenberg beat out field of 24. See story page 13.—(Times Photo.)

Pacesetters Cut Down By Warriors' Ambush

Winnipeg Warriors, the team that might go anywhere in the Western Hockey League this year, looks as though it is starting to roll.

Showing their best scoring punch of the season, Warriors humbled the league-leading Vancouver Canucks 8-2 Friday night before about 3,500 home fans.

The power came not from Warriors young blood, however, but the proven Steve Witluk-Dick Lamoureux-Ray Brunel line which collected 11 scoring points.

Promising rookies such as Norm Waslawski, who has scored in every Winnipeg game this season, didn't get a look-in as Warriors crumpled Canucks with four unanswered goals in the second period.

Winnipeg is still only one place removed from the cellar, but a victory when they meet the shaken Canucks on Warrior ice Sunday and another in Vancouver Tuesday could lift them among the top contenders.

STAMPS TRIMMED

In other action Friday, Edmonton Flyers also brought experience to bear as they trimmed Calgary Stampede 4-2 before an Edmonton crowd of 4,300. Seattle Totems registered the other night's win, routing the visiting Spokane Comets 6-2 before 2,866 fans.

The second-place Victoria Cougars are at Spokane and Edmonton goes to Calgary in tonight's games.

Veteran Steve Witluk paced Winnipeg Friday night with three goals and one assist. Linemate Lamoureux got two goals and an assist and Brunel four assists.

Gordie Redahl, Gerry Brisson and Barrie Ross scored the other Warrior goals. Canucks' marksmen were Bob Kabel and defenceman Brent Macnab.

Winnipeg's rookie defenceman Gary Bergman and Vancouver's Danny Belisle provided the fireworks in the rugged contest with a punch-trading bout that earned them majors. Bergman suffered a cut leg during the fracas and didn't return to the ice.

HYNES LEADS FLYERS

Edmonton's big gun was Warren Hynes with a pair of goals, bringing his season's

total to six. Len Haley and Hugh Coffin also scored for Flyers.

For Calgary it was defenceman Freddy Hucul, who scored the first goal and set up the second for Gord Veprava.

Skating behind five former NHL players, Edmonton took a 3-1 first-period lead over the young Stampede and

matched the visitors two goals in the final period.

Guyle Fielder scored a pair on Spokane as Seattle picked up their third straight win. Bill MacFarland, Pat Ginnell, Don Chiupka and Marc Belisle rounded out the Totem scoring.

Bev Bell did all the scoring for Spokane in the one-sided contest.

WHL SUMMARIES

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	12	8	2	1	39	24	17
VICTORIA	9	6	2	1	28	16	13
Seattle	9	5	3	1	39	25	11
Edmonton	11	5	5	1	30	25	11
Calgary	12	5	7	0	30	36	10
Winnipeg	9	3	5	1	29	26	7
Spokane	10	1	8	1	19	47	3

**VANCOUVER 2, WINNIPEG 8**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Winnipeg, Redahl (Ross) 4:22.  
2. Vancouver, Kabel (Duke) 11:3.  
3. Winnipeg, Lamoureux (Brunel) 15:13.  
4. Vancouver, MacNab (Dorothy) 16:31.  
5. Winnipeg, Witluk (Brunel) 16:31.  
6. Winnipeg, Witluk (Brunel) 16:31.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Winnipeg, Brunel 3:20.  
2. Winnipeg, Witluk (Brunel) 4:50.  
3. Winnipeg, Witluk (Brunel) 5:21.  
4. Winnipeg, Lamoureux (Witluk, Brunel) 10:10.  
5. Winnipeg, Koller (Brunel) 14:46.  
6. Winnipeg, Bergman and Belisle (majors) 15:27.  
7. Huchinson, Johns 14:46.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Winnipeg, Ross (Green, Redahl) 16:23.  
2. Winnipeg, Chortley 6:24, Waslawski 6:33.  
Penalties: Zomrau (team penalty) 1:21, Keller 10:43, Dale 14:07.

**EDMONTON 4, CALGARY 2**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Calgary, Hucul (Blair, Brown) 6:52.  
2. Edmonton, Haley (Coffin) 1:21.  
3. Edmonton, Coffin (Helm, McNell) 4:23.  
Penalties: Chortley 6:24, Waslawski 6:33.

**SEATTLE 6, SPOKANE 2**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Spokane, Bell (A. Johnson, Topoli) 4:22.  
2. Seattle, MacFarland (Rotlieu, Fielder) 9:24.  
3. Spokane, Bell 14:51.  
4. Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Hun) 15:18.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Seattle, Fielder (McVie) 2:28.  
2. Seattle, Rotlieu (Pilon, Hun) 10:32.  
3. Spokane, Bell 14:51.  
4. Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Hun) 15:18.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Seattle, Chiupka (Hunt, Gover) 3:44.  
2. Seattle, Fielder (Arnett, McVie) 4:50.  
3. Seattle, Gunnell (McVie, Fielder) 17:13.  
Penalties: Creighton 0:32, Sinclair 6:07, 17:18, Amadio 18:42, Arnett 20:06.

**STOPS**  
Francis 11 7 1-25  
Bentley 9 5 6-20

Minor Pucksters' Week's Schedule

Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association schedule for next week at Memorial Arena follows:

**MONDAY**  
7 a.m.—Midgets: Indians vs. Bisons.  
**TUESDAY**  
7 a.m.—Midgets: Barons vs. Bears.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7 a.m.—Midgets: Aces workout.  
**THURSDAY**  
7 a.m.—Bantams: Capitals vs. Maroons.  
8 p.m.—Bantams: Senators vs. Royals.  
**FRIDAY**  
7 a.m.—Peewees: Bombers vs. Capitals.  
8 a.m.—Peewees: Senators vs. Maroons.  
9 a.m.—Peewees: Flyers vs. Royals.

Third Tee Term

Mrs. J. F. Dawson was re-elected captain of the ladies' division of Uplands Golf Club for the third time this week. Mrs. W. J. English was elected, secretary-treasurer with Mrs. R. L. Poyntz, Mrs. G. M. Coxworth, Mrs. R. L. Stiles, Mrs. T. L. Christie and Mrs. R. H. Merryweather as committee members.

TIME OUT!

By JEFF KEATS



"... AND YOU, PAT!!!" That was very sweet of you lying down in the mud so their man would have a nice carpet to run over for the touchdown!!!"

Last Toss Turned Tables on Drakes

Drakes 12, Vancouver 16  
By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Drakes' dreams of grandeur and a Canadian intermediate football championship moved over the waves to Vancouver today, sailing away in the wake of one of the greatest upsets in local gridiron history.

Their dreams flew out with dramatic suddenness Friday as Vancouver... Columbian scored a last-second touchdown to defeat Drakes 16-12 at Royal Athletic Park. That gave the upstart Columbian the Pacific Coast Conference (and B.C.) championship and the right to buy rail tickets for Calgary and the western semi-final.

A small and chilled audience of about 400 sat in on the upset, fashioned when Vancouver quarterback Mike Davies threw a desperation pass to Cece Stephenson.

Stephenson gathered in the pass on Victoria's 25-yard line after out-jumping two Drake defenders and a team-mate. He broke free until a last-second desperation tackle by Drake playing-coach Jack Patrick

brought Stephenson down on the one-yard line. Stephenson, however, had enough momentum to fall over the goal-line before his knees touched the ground.

There were less than 30 seconds to play when the play originated.

Stephenson, who had scored a touchdown for Vancouver earlier in the game, drew the hero's mantle. It was natural. In addition to his two touchdowns of 14 and 50 yards, he caught two other heaves to account for all but three of Vancouver's total of 160 yards gained through the air.

End Maurice Jones accounted Vancouver's other points, kicking a five-yard field goal and converting Stephenson's second major.

White's Gallop Pretty to Watch

Both Victoria TD plays went through the air. Red White scored the first on a sensational 72-yard pass-and-run play while end Pete Turko got the second on a 14-yard toss.

Turko scored his six-pointer bringing Drakes from behind a 9-6 deficit, with less than two minutes to play.

To all intents and purposes, that march, which started on Victoria's own 27-yard line, seemed to be the final chapter of a great Drake comeback story and one of the best games of the year.

It wasn't.

Columbians returned the kickoff to their own 45. A 15-yard roughing penalty against Drakes' Leroy Bond moved the ball to Victoria's 50 and the minute flag went up on the sidelines.

That's when Davies and Stephenson combined for the

Hollywood-type play.

There seemed to be a slight mixup on the part of Drake defenders. Two Victoria players converged on Stephenson and Gary Ruckman. Both players moved in, instead of one hanging back. That's when Stephenson got behind Drakes' pass defence and scooted for his major.

It was a disappointing blow to the Drakes, and especially their pass defenders. The Drakes allowed Davies to complete only five of the 18 passes he tried, including a pair of completions in the first half.

Patrick completed eight of 17 for the Drakes, netting 171 yards through the air.

Patrick, however, seemingly ignored two of his best receivers until it proved to be too late. He tried only two tosses to Til Briggs, both in the second half—Briggs grabbed both for a gain of 38 yards.

Fired Only Six at Scoring King

He aimed only six tosses at Turko, the league scoring champion. One of the Turko-intended passes was far off the mark but the burly end caught three of the other five for 45 yards.

Except for White's 72-yard sprint on the second-last play of the first quarter, the Columbian defence never gave Drakes a chance to get untracked in the first half.

The Vancouver defenders, coupled with some good kicking by Rod Pantages, kept Drakes deep in their own territory for most of the first two quarters. Fumbles also hurt the Victorians. They bobbled four times and each time Vancouver came up with the ball. And three of the fumbles occurred deep in Vancouver's zone.

Individually, Gary Ruckman and coach Pete Thodos stood out for Vancouver. Ruckman, the workhorse, gained 131 yards in 17 carries for a lusty 7.7 average. Ruckman also picked up nine of Vancouver's 18 first downs. Thodos carried 16 times and picked up 77 yards.

Ken Higgs and Charlie Bishop carried the heavy load for Drakes. Higgs netted 111 yards in 21 carries while Bishop got 72 in 16 tries. Both, however, were guilty of fumbling the ball twice each. Be-

tween them, they picked up 12 first downs.

The down-trodden Patrick, who said this was his last game, gave the Columbians their dues.

"They had it coming to them."

And in the quiet of the Drakes dressing room came a voice that seemed fully convinced that the "better team never won."

"What hurts," the voice continued, "is that we worked so hard three times a week for three months to make that trip east (to the Canadian championship)."

And that's how the ball bounces.

DIDN'T ENJOY PLAYING

Maybe That's Why Only 150 Showed Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — A United Church minister writing a guest sports column in the Winnipeg Tribune witnessed a junior hockey game Thursday night and he didn't particularly like what he saw.

Rev. Ralph Clark of the rural community of Hamiota said in Friday's column that he had a choice between watching junior hockey or high school football.

"I chose the hockey game," he said, "and felt no reason why I shouldn't leave at the end of the second period."

The game was a Manitoba Junior Hockey League affair played before about 150 fans.

St. Boniface Canadiens beat Winnipeg Rangers 4-3.

He contrasted the contest to a WIFU football game Monday in which Saskatchewan Roughriders beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 37-30.

"The pros were playing for fun on Monday, and really provided entertainment. The junior hockey players surely didn't seem to be playing, let alone for fun."

"The lack of enthusiasm on the part of the players couldn't help but be communicated to the handful of relatives that had turned out to see their boys. The boys must have been reading the publicity blurb on the Friday wrestling card."

Mr. Clark is writing the column as his part of a bargain with Tribune sports editor Jack Matheson over a controversy involving commercialized Sunday sport.

NEW YORK — Florentino Fernandez, 168, Cuba, outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 147, Mexico, 30.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN  
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., OCT. 31, 1959



PETE THODOS  
... busy worker

Blubber Bothers The Boss

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Rudy Pilous is planning a streamlining program to trim some of the fat off his Chicago Black Hawks players.

Pilous says he is mortified that his team, picked for second place in a pre-season poll, are in last place in the National Hockey League with only one victory in nine games.

"Weight is our big problem. Obviously something has to be done about it. I might even lock them up in a steam bath and throw away the key."

"From now on it will be skate, skate and push-ups for rest periods."

Getting down to cases, Pilous said Bobby Hull, who reported to training camp weighing 192 pounds and last week weighed 196, has been ordered to shed a few pounds. Defenceman Elmer Vasko weighed 223 in training camp. He has dropped a pound but has been told to trim off more. Ed Litzenberger has come down to 205 pounds from 215 but Pilous wants him to reduce to about 200.

"When we get our weight down we'll be a different team."

Kirby Moysey Pony Prexy

Dr. Kirby Moysey was elected president at the annual meeting of the Carnarvon Pony Baseball League Tuesday.

Named vice-president was J. McAvoy with Mrs. Nora Mabee secretary and Mrs. Graves treasurer.

League players' agent is L. Humber while H. Hinkel is head scorer. R. Wallace is grounds committee chairman and Mrs. H. Groas is convener of the league's ladies' auxiliary.

HOCKEY TRAIL

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Calgary 2, Edmonton 4  
Spokane 2, Seattle 6  
Vancouver 2, Winnipeg 4  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Providence 6, Cleveland 4  
Buffalo 1, Rochester 3  
**EASTERN PROFESSIONAL**  
Hull-Orleans 1, Sudbury 6  
**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Toronto St. Michael's 4, Guelph 1  
Toronto Marlboros 2, Barrie 4  
Saskatchewan Junior  
Saskatoon 1, Prince Albert 4  
Edmonton 10, Regina 6  
**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Kamloops 1, Vernon 6  
Kelowna 4, Penticton 3  
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Rossland 2, Nelson 8

SOCCER REGROUPING ...

North Clubs Still Waiting for Rewards

LONDON (CP) — A little more than a year ago 22 northern soccer clubs swallowed their misgivings and agreed to abandon the old regional groupings of the Football League's Third Division in favor of country-wide Third and Fourth Divisions.

Now, most of them are wondering why.

The idea of the regrouping promised both competitive and financial rewards. The sight of unfamiliar opponents was supposed to bring the crowds flocking to the turnstiles. And opportunities for promotion to the second division were

supposed to have doubled.

As things turned out, the north lost out on both counts in the first season under the new setup. A northern club, Hull City, won one of the Second Division berths. But under the new four-up, four-down exchange between the two lowest divisions, three northern clubs tumbled into the Fourth and only one, York City, was promoted.

Things haven't changed appreciably this season. One or two northern clubs have a chance to reach the Second

Division. But there is an ominous cluster of northern clubs at the bottom of the Third, with a preponderance of southern sides bidding to replace them.

The financial side of the picture is no brighter. Northern attendances, always smaller than those in the south, are suffering from the counter-attractions of rugby and television.

To balance the increased travelling expenses, a Fourth Division side needs an estimated average attendance of 10,000 at its home matches.

Last year only four clubs made it—all southern.

While one or two of the northerners have improved on their 1957-58 crowds, two others, Gateshead and Southport, saw their home attendances dwindle to an average of 4,000.

A sore point is the meagre 20 per cent cut the northerners receive when they visit the lush pastures of the south. The fact that they are entitled to 80 per cent of their smaller gate receipts at home is poor consolation.

Revenue from football pools, run by their supporters' clubs

and the occasional transfer fee paid for a promising player by a richer side keep the northerners' heads above water. There is also a promise of help if well-heeled non-league clubs like Peterborough United or Bedford Towns, with average attendances of 10,000 and more, manage to win election to the Fourth Division.

But if Peterborough or Bedford gets in, someone has to drop out to make room for them. So far, none of the battling northerners has indicated its willingness to oblige.

Low Handicap Round At Colwood Course

Competition for ladies with handicaps of 15 and under will be played Monday at Royal Colwood Golf Club. Post entries will be accepted. Draw follows:

10 a.m.—Mrs. J. R. Todd vs. Mrs. S. Nymith.  
10:05 a.m.—Mrs. H. G. Mearns vs. Mrs. K. S. Lawson.  
10:10 a.m.—Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson vs. Mrs. G. E. Harris.  
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. B. Thirwell vs. Mrs. R. Poyntz.  
10:20 a.m.—Mrs. M. Green vs. Mrs. S. Kette.  
10:25 a.m.—Mrs. V. S. Godfrey vs. Mrs. S. Kette.  
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie vs. Mrs. G. Chisholm.

**MONDAY**  
— NOVEMBER 2  
**COMMERCIAL HOCKEY**  
2 Games  
**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
7:30 P.M.  
**VICS vs. PATTERSON'S**  
9:00 P.M.  
**NAVY vs. ARMY**  
GENERAL ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c, CHILD 25c



# Math Wizard Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Russ Jackson, the smart young quarterback who makes Ottawa Rough Riders go, Friday was named 1959 winner of the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy.

The 23-year-old graduate of Hamilton high school ranks and McMaster University is the first Canadian since 1953 to win the trophy awarded each year to the Big Four Football player best combining sportsmanship and value to his team.

A teammate, defensive half Joe Poirier was voted the Big Four's rookie of the year.

Both awards were made on the basis of ballots cast by the 16 game officials of the Big Four.

## MATHS TEACHER

Jackson, who turned down an offer of a Rhodes scholarship in 1957 to play pro football and who now teaches mathematics in an Ottawa high school, made his mark as a quarterback last season with a series of wins that carried Riders to the league final.

Apart from Jackson, players nominated by the clubs were: Dave Thelen of Ottawa; Sam Etcheverry and Tom Hugo of Montreal; Dick Shatto and Bernie Faloney and John Barrow of Hamilton.

## RACE RESULTS

### GOLDEN GATE

**FRIDAY RESULTS**  
First Race—\$2,100 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Go Priscilla (J. Burton) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.20  
Blue Truckle (Shaw) 3.00—2.20  
Regal Gloria (Mundorf) 2.60  
Also ran—Fornitha, Realtor's Count, Tamo-Lin, Starlet Reign, Whirligigundi, Conna-Time 1.13.

Second Race—\$2,100 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Melody Man (Fry) \$31.00 \$4.00 \$3.00  
Real Brass (Taniguchi) 3.60 2.60  
Banooka Fire (Lanoway) 4.00 2.60  
Also ran—Able Girl, Eternal Town, Gunsmith, Hoback Sare, Pandora. Time 1.12.  
Daily double paid \$46.20.

Third Race—\$2,100 claiming, maidens two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Muffin G. (Mundorf) \$5.20 \$3.20 \$2.40  
Pauline Hill (Kasser) 7.40 3.20  
Doc Asberg (Pierce) 4.00  
Also ran—Clark's Pin-Up, Steel Fusion, Go Winging, Ryanabel, Chuckie. Time 1.12 3-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,200 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Stormy Sea (Lanoway) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.40  
Orland Unit (Valenzuela) 4.40 2.80  
Two Jacks (York) 4.00 2.60  
Also ran—Little April, Moment Notice, Trojan Courtisan, Just Jim. Time 1.11 3-5.

Fifth Race—\$2,200 claiming, two-year-olds, one mile.  
Flashing Colors \$40.40 \$12.60 \$7.60  
Bataibabi (Lanoway) 4.80 3.00  
Oh So Iron (Fry) 6.00  
Also ran—Huller, Determinist, King Philip, Executor, Leo MC, Count Jubilee, Nevada Dick. Time 1.39.

Sixth Race—\$2,500 allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Persimmon (Taniguchi) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$3.20  
Sespe (Longden) 4.00 2.60  
Zacatula (Burton) 2.60  
Also ran—Phantom Ace, Armed South, Prince Nahar, Anchovy Grille. Time 1.10 4-6.

Seventh Race—\$4,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Quillon Madero \$4.40 \$2.60 \$2.40  
Radium Rays (Lanoway) 2.60 2.20  
Whistledown (Taniguchi) 2.60  
Also ran—Khaler, Native Indian, Dark Trust. Time 1.10.

Eighth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.  
Hello 2nd \$16.00 \$12.00 \$6.60  
Green Robe (Powell) 8.60 5.80  
Dr. Fidd (Lanoway) 2.60 2.20  
Also ran—Shady Bachelor, Tiny Tin, Consolidate, Into Glory. Time 1.58 3-4.

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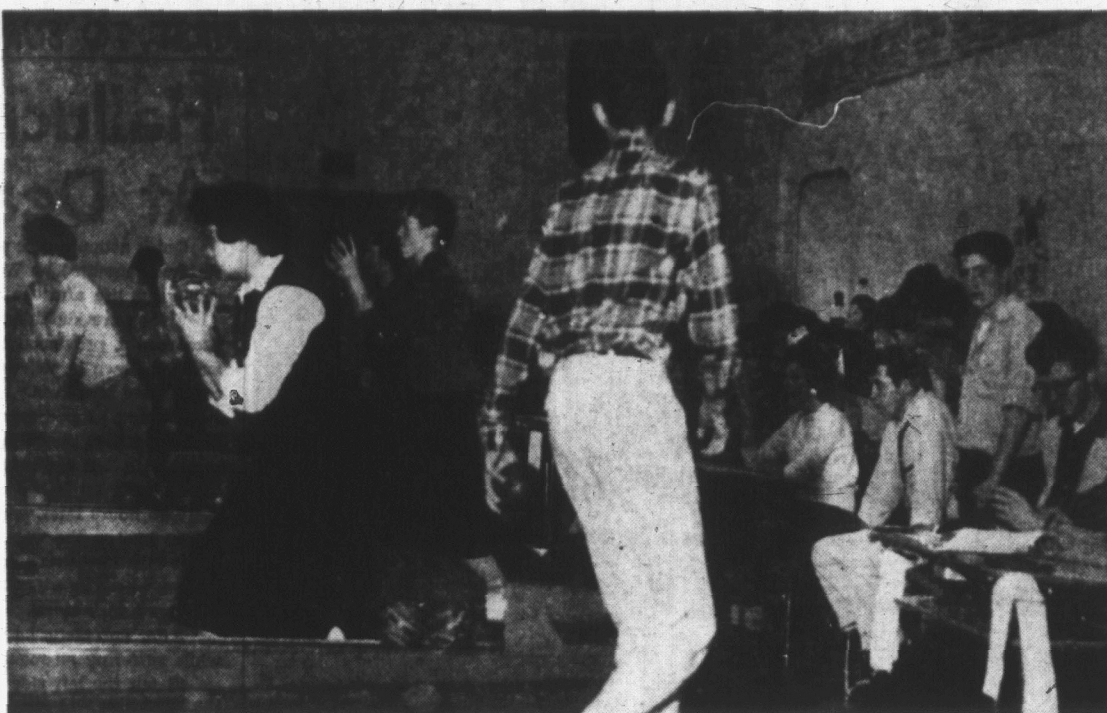
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## POPULAR PASTIME

Concentration is keynote as students wind up to scatter five pins in Victoria High School bowling league. Proving one of most popular recreational activities with scholars, afternoon sessions have at-

tracted approximately 200 bowlers. League is divided into four divisions with each student bowling once each week. See Graham Cox's bowling column below.—(Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## ON THE ALLEYS

# Future Champs In School League

By GRAHAM COX

One of the healthiest signs of progress in Victoria bowling can be witnessed within the confines of Capital City Bowling Alleys.

On those lanes, four days a week, Monday through Thursday, more than 200 Victoria High School students take part in four fivepin leagues.

Their participation provides an indication of health for the sport in future years.

Under the direction of David Evans, their school sponsor, and student president Bill Atkinson, the group is further handled by a secretary for each of the four leagues.

Restricted to senior high school students in grades 10, 11 and 12, the flavor of the leagues are reflected in their secretaries, Marilynne Smith, Monday-Ron Griffiths, Tuesday; Fay Fletcher, Wednesday, and Carol Turner, Thursday.

The majority, though not a large one, of the members are girls.

The leagues are more of a social organ of the school.

And while we're on the subject of fivepins and associations, just a reminder of the meeting of all league secretaries Sunday at Newstead Hall, starting at 2 p.m., for the purpose of organizing an election of Victoria-Vancouver Island Kingpin Association officers.

The official high rolls of the week, both in five and tenpins, came at Gibson's Bowladrome, but the unofficial fivepin high series was turned in at Capital City.

Following the weekly championship series last Saturday a few of the boys got together for a little "pot" bowling. It's a harmless enough pastime... until someone like Emil Liska comes along to clean house.

Clean house he did, turning back everything resembling opposition with a towering 1,005 series which included single games of 346, 331 and 328.

It can never go into any record books, if there were record

rather than an active intramural part of school competitions.

There are no "house" barriers and each team is organized so that some better bowlers are out with some who are learning, keeping a balance throughout.

"They're keen bowlers and their conduct, so far, has been excellent," said Evans.

"While most of them are no more than average, there are a half dozen or so who have all the potential of 200-plus average bowlers," he added.

The next major activity of the league is a proposed 10-game singles marathon to be held at Cap City on Armistice Day, if there are enough entries.

Girls may also bowl in the marathon, but only over a six-game route.

## BURDEN ON CIVILIANS IN COMMERCIAL LOOP

The pressure is on "civie street" squads when Victoria's four-team Commercial Hockey League swings into action at Memorial Arena on Monday.

Vics and Pattersons, who open the regular doubleheader at 7.30 p.m., will both be looking for their first victory while last week's winners, Navy and Army, face off in the nightcap.

# Simon Ends Long Wait To Spark Vics' Sweep

Simon Prinsenberg wrapped up three years of painstaking practice, determination and frustration at having to run behind Tom Burgess and John Cliff Friday.

Prinsenberg finally came into his own with a winning 17.50-minute clocking in the senior division of the Canadian Legion's fall road races over a 3.7 mile Victoria High School course.

It was an all-Vic High affair with John Valiant successfully defending his intermediate crown while, Jim Waldal captured the junior event.

TIMED IN 14.15

Valiant was paced in the two and a half mile intermediate run in 14 minutes, 15 seconds

while Waldal won the junior run in 11.42 minutes, a distance of two miles.

Cadet Jim Gillespie of Royal Roads pushed Prinsenberg most of the way to the tape, finishing second in 18.03 minutes, just head of cadet Fred Ellis, with a timing of 18.42 minutes.

Alf Lincoln and Grant Froewing, both of Vic High, followed

Valiant across the intermediate finish line, Lincoln in 14.24 minutes and Froewing six seconds farther back.

Shawnigan Lake's Jeremy Long placed second among the juniors in 11.48 minutes, while Victoria High's Phil Williams was third.

Second stage of the annual event will be held in the spring, also at Victoria High.

# Henry Gets Top Spot In Ladysmith Bouts

Victoria army punchers will be in the spotlight next Saturday when Ladysmith Boxing Club stages its first amateur mitt card of the season.

Representing the PPCLI in the Nov. 7 Ladysmith show will be George Henry, Canadian army light-welter champion in 1958; Harry Clearsky, current Canadian army novice light-welter king; D. B. Cole and J. W. Flynn.

CAIRD ON CARD

Also slated to appear on the card is Victoria's Mike Caird who will meet Reg Lauscher of Ladysmith.

Henry will swap punches with Port Alberni welterweight Arnold Proulx in one half of a double-main event, and Clearsky is matched against Lou Schulson of Ladysmith.

Opponents for Cole and Flynn have yet to be named.

Officials of the Ladysmith club expect to present at least 12 bouts, which will be contested by fighters from the

host club, Victoria, Sidney, Chemainus, Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

# Eager Uncle Places Plum On Ticat List

HAMILTON (CP) — Milt Plum, a Canadian playing quarterback for Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, has been put on the negotiation list of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Big Four League.

Plum was listed after his uncle heard Hamilton coach Jim Trimble ask members of the Quarterback Club to tell him of any friends or relatives playing in the United States.

The move stops Plum from playing for any other Canadian club, but he is considered much to valuable for Cleveland to give him up. He was born in Petrolia, Ont.

## Politics Hamper Olympic Skater

HELSINKI (AP)—A political dispute may keep Juhani Jaervinen, Finland's famed speed skater, out of the 1960 winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Jaervinen, world record-holder in the 1,500 metres and winner of the pre-Olympic competition at the California site, is member of a club which has broken with the Finnish Athletic and Sports Federation, which governs participation in international events.

The skater said Friday he will not quit his club, the Finnish Labor Federation.

## U.S. GRID SCORES

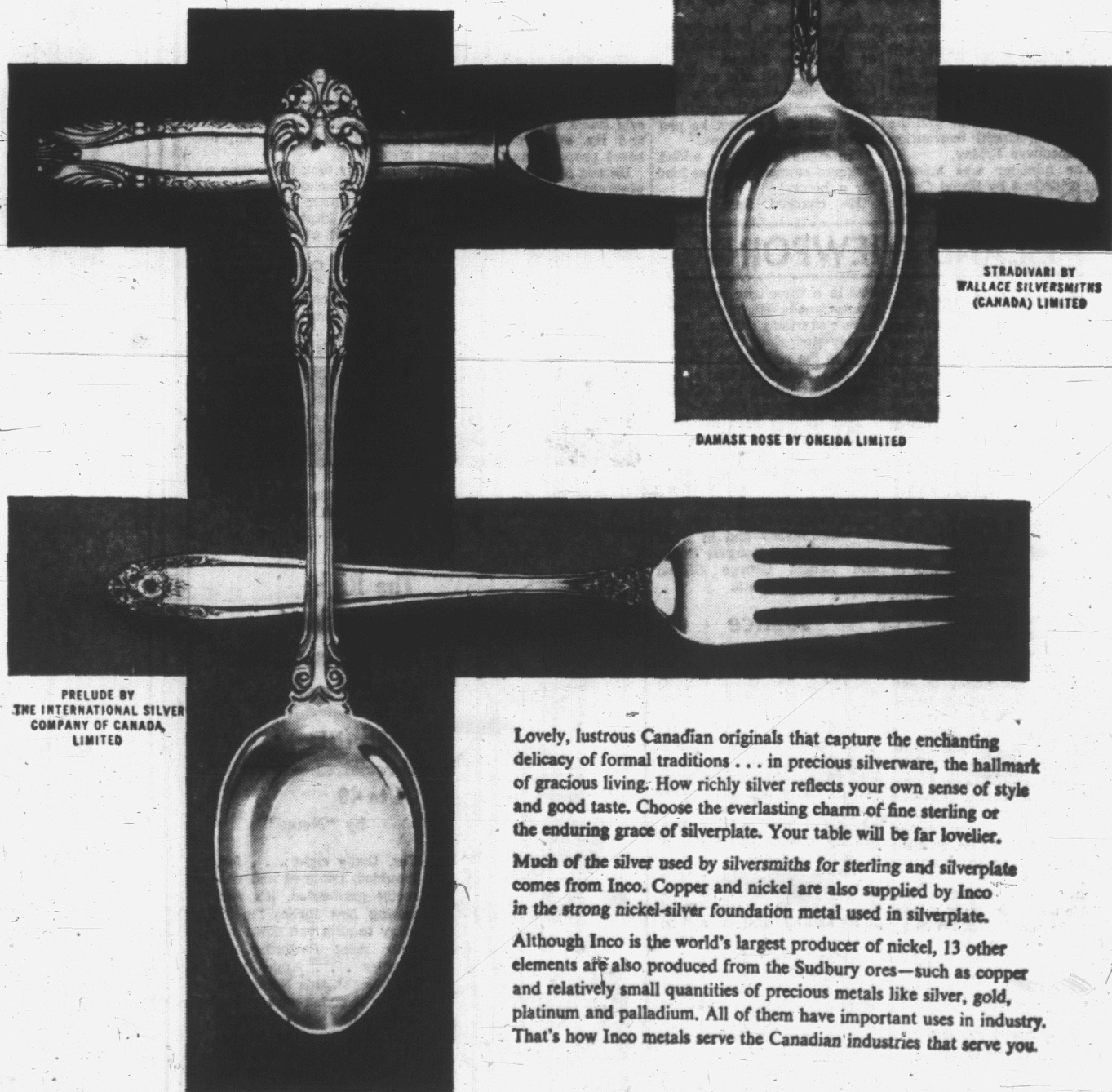
Tulane 17, Texas Tech 7.  
Kentucky 22, Miami (Fla.) 9.  
Virginia Military 28, George Wash. 6.  
Boston College 21, Detroit 9.  
Southern Ill. 41, Eastern Mich. 14.

INCO METALS AT WORK IN CANADA

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# Cowichan Area Winter Work Drive Launched

(From Duncan Bureau).

Cowichan Winter Employment Committee is busy preparing projects to qualify under the federal program of sharing labor costs on municipal relief projects during the winter.

## IN POLICE COURT

### Left Turn Driver Fined After Smash

DUNCAN—Wally De Marco, Chemainus, was fined \$25 or 30 days and had his driver's licence endorsed in Duncan police court Friday after being convicted of turning left on the highway when it was not safe. De Marco had been charged following an accident at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 on the Trans-Canada Highway near Drinkwater Road. His vehicle suffered \$1,000 damage and a truck, driven by Joseph Wikkerink, 18, of Cowichan Station, was wrecked.

Wikkerink was fined \$10 and paid \$5.50 court costs after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without liability insurance.

John Henry McPherson, 67, Cowichan Station, was fined \$15 and paid \$9.50 court costs after being convicted on a charge of crossing the highway when approaching traffic was so close as to be an immediate hazard.

Archie Stevenson, Cowichan Station, and Roland Fraser Gibson, Duncan, pleaded guilty to driving without licences for the current year and were fined \$10 each.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Dorington Court, Ocean Sailor.  
Crofton — Delphin.  
Chemainus — Maria II, Otello.  
Tahsis — Ionian Trader.  
Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay.  
Alberni — Haldor Virik.  
OCEAN MAILS  
(Closing dates at Vancouver)  
Nov. 4 — American Mail, Hong Kong.  
Nov. 5 — Steel Chemist, Japan.  
Nov. 12 — Hoegh Cape, Philippines and Malaya.

## 'HARDLY AN ACRE AVAILABLE'

### Forest Reserves Under Review

By Times Staff Reporter  
The B.C. government will take "a new look" at its policy of placing reserves on land classed as forest land, Forests Minister Ray Williston told the B.C. Social Credit convention in Vancouver Friday.

The minister was answering criticisms by Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell of Comox

who said there is hardly an acre available in the north part of Vancouver Island.  
Mr. Campbell said so much land is now alienated to timber companies in the northern area that land cannot be procured for tourist camps.  
"In some cases," he added, "loggers cannot even get land for a home."  
He charged that logging

companies were adopting a "lord of the manor attitude."  
Mr. Williston said the government would take a new look, but so far it had observed two old laws, one which said forest land is not for sale and the other defining timbered property as forest land.  
He said B.C.'s sustained yield program is expanding rapidly, that 70 per cent of B.C. timber cut is under sustained yield and by the end of the year the figure would be 80 per cent.  
"Main effect of the program has been to shift the industry away from the coast and spread it more evenly over the province," Mr. Williston said.

The case dates back to 1945 when the company, formerly Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Limited, and the city, signed an agreement under which the company would build a pulp sulphite mill in Port Alberni.  
The city agreed that the lands and improvements of the company would be assessed for school purposes for the 1946-1965 period at \$100,000 for lands and \$700,000 for improvements.  
The agreement became binding after the city passed an empowering bylaw and the B.C. legislature approved an act ratifying the bylaw.  
This was necessary because the period of the fixed assessment was longer than that authorized under the B.C. Municipal Act and the bylaw had not been submitted to electors.  
The company's assessments were made under the agreement up to and including 1957, but in 1958 the company was assessed at \$351,540 for land and \$31,742,954 for improvements.  
The city took this action under a provincial statute passed in 1953 which stipulated that "lands and improvements must be assessed at their actual value."  
However, the company took the position that the fixed assessments could not be increased during the life of the agreement.  
The case is continuing.

## ISLAND VIEWPOINT

### Airport Again

SIDNEY REVIEW—Several years ago users of the Patricia Bay Airport and others in the district who were keenly aware of the problems of limited facilities were rejoicing at having seen an election which would bring success to the community.  
Even those who were not enthusiastic Conservatives were genuinely pleased to see a Conservative government in which the elected representative of the community would be on the government side of the House.

Part of this pleasure was sprung of mercenary considerations. For years our member had been pressing the Liberal government to consider the airport here. For years he had agreed that few airports in the Dominion ranked above our local field in significance.  
That was a few years ago. Today we have a repetition of promises upon which to reflect. We have had promises of work here and we have had promises of delay. The latter are the only promises to have reached maturity. There has been delay.

When it is all boiled down, we are no worse under a Conservative administration than we were under a Liberal government. On the other hand, it is difficult to convince ourselves that we are one iota better for the change.

### Three Lanes

COWICHAN LEADER—The destructive power of uncontrolled speed of the modern automobile was visible this week in the form of two mutilated cars lying in a Duncan lot, the remains of a double weekend fatality on Trans-Canada Highway at Mill Bay.  
As always after death has taken its toll suggestions to avoid future such tragedies are not lacking. This head-on crash

## Justice

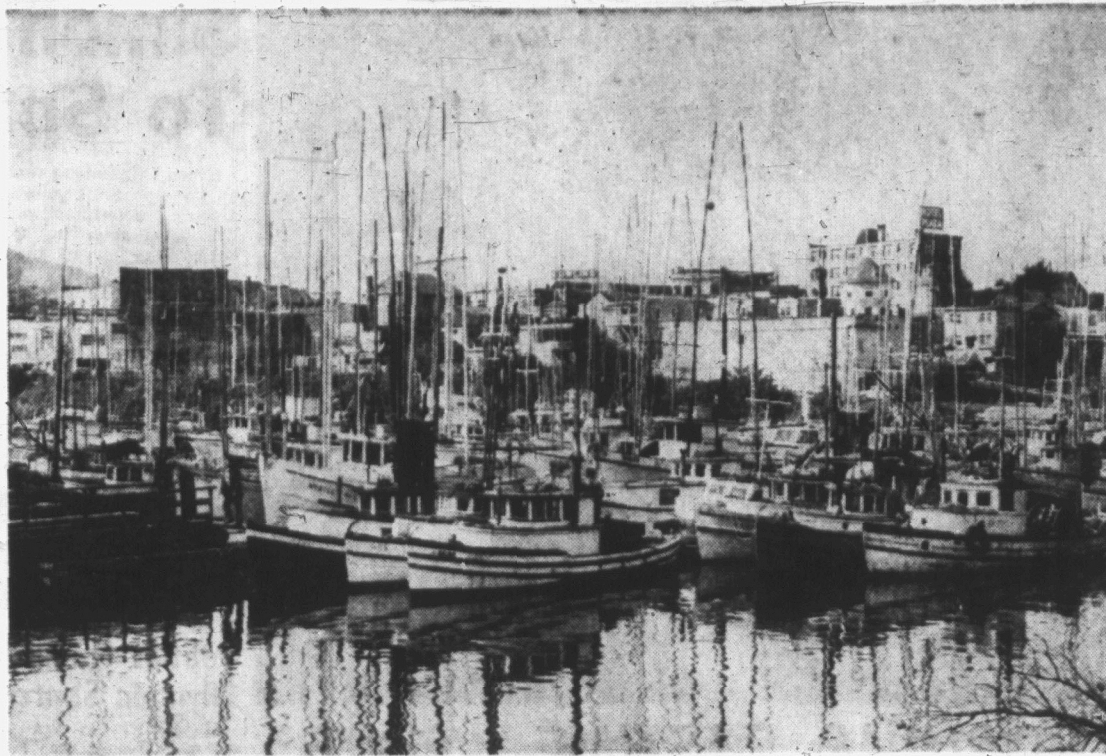
COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—The system of justice enjoyed in B.C. is one we can be proud of except for one thing.

Paradoxically, the system says that a man is innocent until proved guilty yet he is frequently called upon to prove his innocence and that sometimes costs him more than it would if he were to admit guilt without placing the onus of proof on anyone.

For example, a man charged with driving without due care and attention might plead guilty and be fined \$15 and be free to leave the court within 15 minutes of his arrival.  
Or he might plead not guilty and be declared innocent after losing a day's wages while his case is heard and then pay a lawyer's fee of considerably more than \$15.

It is time that the system was changed to provide for the reimbursement of all costs to any person acquitted of any charge.

If such a system were instituted, then we would eliminate prosecution of doubtful cases and we would no longer have people pleading guilty because they know it's easier and cheaper in the long run.



## ISLAND DIGEST

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., OCT. 31, 1959

### WORK TO START SOON ON NEW FULFORD BRIDGE

GANGES — Work is expected to start shortly on construction of a new highway bridge at Fulford.

An appropriation has been made and a contract let, according to highways department foreman George St. Denis.

The bridge is on the main road linking Ganges and Fulford on Salt Spring Island, and has had a load limit for several years. Trucks used back roads during the summer, but in winter they were forced to drive to Crofton to take the Vesuvius ferry.

### Alberni Tax Battle Argued in Top Court

OTTAWA (CP)—The City of Port Alberni Friday asked the Supreme Court of Canada to rule that MacMillan and Bloedel (Alberni) Limited, should be assessed for school tax purposes on an amount of \$32,094,494 and not on \$800,000 as claimed by the company.  
The Supreme Court of British Columbia ruled that the company was liable for assessment on the larger amount but the appeal court of the province reversed this decision. The city is appealing against the appeal court's judgment.

The case dates back to 1945 when the company, formerly Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Limited, and the city, signed an agreement under which the company would build a pulp sulphite mill in Port Alberni.  
The city agreed that the lands and improvements of the company would be assessed for school purposes for the 1946-1965 period at \$100,000 for lands and \$700,000 for improvements.  
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However, the company took the position that the fixed assessments could not be increased during the life of the agreement.  
The case is continuing.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd



## FIRST TO SURVIVE MUSHROOM

### Hallucinations At Death's Door

Quick action on the part of Nanaimo General Hospital staff was credited by William C. Down, Ladysmith, with saving his life after he had eaten poisonous mushrooms.

They were identified in Victoria Friday by Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, as Amanita Russoloides, and Mr. Down is believed to be the only person to have eaten them and lived.

He said he had found them by the roadside, stewed them, and that they were "quite nice." He offered some to his wife, but she refused them, saying "one of us has to be alive."

Two hours later, while shopping in Nanaimo, he felt sleepy, and on the way home lay down in the back seat of the car. That was when Mrs. Down stopped at a service station, where an attendant called an ambulance and sent Mr. Down to hospital.

After an emetic he felt better, but slept for 14 hours while suffering all manner of hallucinations.

"I felt the left side of my body was dying, although the right side was all right," he said. "I had one or two experiences in the First World War, coming close to death, when people kept visiting me in my dreams. It happened again."

"Later on there was going to be an atomic explosion and that was to be my body and I was to be born again."

## \$238,000-Contract for Sewer Project

NANAIMO (CP)—A \$282,000 contract for the third monwealth Construction Company of Vancouver.

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## Hudson's Bay Company

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High Fashion Color Combination—Elegant brown Persian lamb jacket (dyed), circled with a collar of beautiful black mink (dyed). \$495 Size 14.

A Streak of Jet—Sophistication for you: gleaming, jet-black Persian lamb jacket (dyed) swathed with sable (dyed). \$495 Size 12.

Sophisticated Black—Perfect choice for every-day and evening wear as well... black Persian lamb jacket (dyed), sleek, beautifully made, exciting fashion. \$295 Size 14.

Jet and Sapphire—Lovely! The combination of a black Persian lamb jacket (dyed) with a sapphire blue mink collar (natural). \$350 Size 16.



Grey Persian Lamb, De Luxe Version—Sumptuous column: the ¾-length coat in grey Persian lamb (natural) with sapphire mink trim collar (natural). \$795 Size 16.

Variation in Black (dyed)—The ¾ coat again, this one in black on black: jet column of a coat crowned by a black mink collar (dyed). \$695 Size 14.

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## MONTE ROBERTS

As one's years advance, one spends more and more time considering the ailments which beset the human body.

And, as one's years advance, there seem to be more and more of these ailments.

But, after serious and prolonged consideration, I am convinced there is no more annoying ailment than not quite having a cold.

Having a real, honest-to-sneezebaum, hacking, racking, stultifying, congesting, enervating cold has certain compensations.

When one has a mustard-plaster, filled-up-to-the-ears cold, one feels justified in withdrawing from the rest of the human race.

One can tell one's wife: "Telephone duh ovvuzz and tell dem I dod a code id dugh chesd."

And one can retreat under a pile of blankets, suitably ingested with sedatives of various types, and drift off on a cloud of steamy self pity.

But when one has not quite a cold, there is no compensation.

With not quite a cold, one must carry on, mustn't one? Ugh. One must.

Even when one has a real, sniffin', snortin' cold, one gets very little sympathy.

And when one has not quite a cold, one gets no sympathy at all.

When one has the type of cold which qualifies one to escape into bed, one is permitted to ask one's wife to make another hot drink, not so much lemon this time.

But when one has not quite a cold, one's wife asks why one hasn't taken the garbage out yet.

Another thing about having not quite a cold, one keeps on not quite having it for such a long, long time.

One experiences small aches and pains in one's chest; one gets twinges of what might be rheumatism; one uses up boxes of blowing tissue; and one keeps this up for weeks, even months; while one carries out his appointed rounds.

One is severely tempted to take a hot bath and stand in front of an open window so one can advance from the tortures of not quite having a cold to the comparative solace of REALLY having one.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

**The Archie McKinnon Appreciation Fund**—donated by well-wishers towards a convalescent trip for the injured YMCA physical director—today reached \$1,308.20.

He was badly hurt 17 days ago in a fall in the Crystal Garden pool.

The money is being raised as a gesture of goodwill for "Archie" who has contributed greatly over the years to the physical well-being of Greater Victoria youth.

Postman on their "walk" in the near future may have it easier in outlying districts by use of a three-wheeled motor scooter.

An Ottawa report said the postal department, after tests, plans use of the vehicle to ease the burden of postmen.

Victoria postmaster Robert Reid said Friday there was no indication when the vehicle might be put into use here.

He said they were designed for use in scattered outskirt areas.

"They'd be fine for Saanich."

**JUVENILES PLEAD GUILTY TO VANDALISM**

Two juveniles who shot up the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association clubhouse at Goldstream Park two weeks ago pleaded guilty Friday to willful damage charges in Colwood RCMP court.

Transferred from juvenile to open police court were Raymond Peter Sweeney, 16, of 2545 Selwyn, who received six months definite and 18 months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla Prison, and James Donald Floyd, 15, of 1058 Costain, who was remanded a week for probation report and sentence.

**New Industries 'Snubbed' By Victoria Says Harbord**

By HAL MALONE

A leading city businessman said Friday it is "shocking and disgusting" that Victoria has managed to create the impression it is not interested in getting new industries.

Insurance man Justin Harbord told Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors that "any number of (industrial) possibilities exist which are of importance to the (employment) needs of future generations."

His remarks followed equally outspoken statements by shipbuilder John Wallace and W. C. Mearns of B.C. Electric.

Mr. Wallace told directors: 1. A survey he conducted as a "one-man industrial committee" convinced him "there has been more talk about industrial development on Vancouver Island than there has been development."

2. That he was personally opposed to and could not recommend the setting up of an industrial development commission in Victoria, "bearing in mind the cost and the limitations which require considerable capital to overcome."

"Frankly," he said, "I think the money could better be spent on tourist development. We would be developing a resource we already have and which is of considerable importance to us."

Mr. Mearns told directors:

The Washington State ferry MV. Evergreen State carried out a successful test landing at the new government wharf at Sidney Friday.

The ferry, biggest ever used on the Sidney-Anacortes run, was a perfect fit for the new wharf, and will be used regularly in the service.

One trip daily is operated between the two ports during the winter, and more frequent service is provided in the busier months.

The monthly dinner and meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association will be held at the Pacific Club on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Morris L. Green, 3250 Ripon, who will highlight his talk with a film of the scrap industry.

Mail thieves are still active in Victoria, police report.

Pensioner Mrs. Isobel Fyvie, 1118 Quadra, told police her \$55 old age cheque was taken from a hallway ledge in her rooming house, leaving her with only \$20 until she gets next month's cheque.

W. Sylvester, Ambassador Apartments, said his mailbox had been broken open sometime last Tuesday, but reported nothing stolen.

Earlier, two other pension cheque thefts were recorded.

Donald McIntosh, 52, 1764 St. Ann, was fined \$50 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing meat worth \$4.42 from Canada Safeway Ltd., 1915 Fort.

Martin Cooper, Saanichton, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended for a year when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of impaired driving.

## WHAT MUSEUM-MAD EUROPE AND U.S. THINKS OF US

# We're Likeable, But So Uncultured in B.C.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A Victoria artist said today people in Europe and the United States "like us," but they don't think much of our educational and cultural background.

Betty Newton, Provincial Museum artist, who returned this week from a trip abroad, said one of the main reasons for this impression was the lack of well-planned museums in British Columbia.

"They like our scenery," she said, but apart from that they say there is nothing here.

They think we are somewhat backward culturally."

Miss Newton made a study of museum institutions in England, Holland, France and the United States.

"They come to one of the wealthiest provinces in Canada and expect to find well-planned museums with facilities for learning all about the resources of British Columbia," she said. "They find instead only a small museum representing few resources."

(Geological, forestry, fisheries and agricultural resources, including past history, are not represented in the provincial museum.)

"They find a museum that is inadequately staffed and with inadequate facilities," she said.

Miss Newton blamed the lack of a well planned museum in B.C. on the general public.

"British Columbians have still queer notions about museums," she said. "They think they are storing houses for antiques and stuffed animals. They are 50 years behind the times."

In Europe, she said, museums were major cultural, educational and scientific institutions.

"It is not uncommon to see in Europe and the United States long queues of people waiting to enter museums," she said. "In England, museums have study rooms where college students can carry on research work."

She said the Chicago Museum was packed with children from morning to night.

In Holland, she saw a history class being conducted in a museum.

She also said museums on both continents were big tourist attractions. There a visitor can find anything about the country he is touring. They were, in fact, laymen universities designed to educate and to promote scientific studies.

Miss Newton said British Columbians could not expect to impress scientists, teachers and visitors who come to B.C. when some of the major resources of the province were not even featured in their museums.

Local News  
Women's Pages  
Classified

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1959 15

Second  
Section  
Pages 15-34



**HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN** had special grin Friday night at Queen Alexandra Solarium for Eric, seven, and Nurse C. M. Warner during party staged by Duncan Kinsmen Club. Fireworks were spectacular rather than noisy

for well-being of young patients. Second party will be held tonight, with costumes, parade, prizes, and competitions for all. Solarium staff will be hosts. (Photo for Times by Jorgen Svendsen.)

## ONLY ONE PEN PAL ANSWERS MASAR

# 'I Wait Letter Every Day'

Masar Ano still waits hopefully for the flood of letters that never come to his Japanese home.

The youthful Japanese, who wrote The Times earlier this year to appeal for help in visiting Canada to study, had told his only correspondent that he cannot give up his dream.

The letter was received by Nicholas Jossul, 3661 Saanich Road, who has become a "pen pal" of the engaging Japanese would-be traveller.

"I'm a disability pensioner so there's no way I can help, but I certainly wish I could help him come here by giving him a job," Mr. Jossul said.

Here are parts of the letter he received from Masar, written with the help of dictionaries:

"Since that day I made up my mind to go to your country to study, I have been seeing going to Canada in a dream and heartily wait coming of the day. It is the greatest desire to me of present time."

"So I sent my letter to The Victoria Daily Times. I have been awaiting letters from that time right up to our days. From peoples who give their approval with special kindness to my appeal."

"I thought I should be able to receive many replies. But I'm very sorry I can get any letter from nobody except you."

"Therefore, it is very hopeless to go to your country. However, I cannot give up my dream to go. I heartily hope my dream will come true."

**WANT TO WORK**

"However much I may desire earnestly, I am unable to go to your country without a guarantor in Canada. For that reason I must need a Canadian guarantor for my staying in your country."

"So I want to work as a domestic servant, houseboy or anything else whatever I can."

He appealed to Mr. Jossul to "introduce" his appeal to anyone who could help.

"Of course I'm very satisfied with small wages as I cannot speak English well. If he

guarantee my passage money to Canada and return to Japan and board for me, I especially expect no rewards. Because I want to go to Canada to study but not to make money."

**NOT A COMMUNIST**

Announcing himself in excellent health, he added:

"Of course I am not a Communist and was never. There are no uneasiness about that point. I earnestly promise."

"I wait letters, almost every day, from you and Canadian peoples who are kind enough to understand my mind."

"Apologizing my broken English, yours very truly, Masar Ano."

**Ex-Archbishop In 'Unchanged' Condition Here**

Condition of former Archbishop of Montreal, Joseph Charbonneau, was described by St. Joseph's Hospital spokesmen today as "unchanged."

The 67-year-old churchman was in hospital suffering from a heart ailment when he was rushed to surgery with an acute abdominal condition. His condition earlier was fairly satisfactory, the hospital said.

He has been subject to recurring heart trouble for the past two years.

## Wild Chase Nabs Speeder

A 19-year-old Work Point soldier driving a 1936 model car made speeds up to 35 miles an hour on Esquimalt Road before he was stopped by a motorcycle officer and charged with criminally negligent driving early today.

Robert Dale Myers pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal negligence and charges of being a minor in possession of beer and violating a driver's licence restriction.

He was remanded for sentence to Thursday after a probation report is made.

Cons. Albert Harwood said he spotted a car going at a high rate of speed west on Johnson.

**SWERVED**

Approaching the red traffic light at Johnson Street Bridge, the car swerved around four

other stopped cars and sped across the bridge as the light changed to green.

For a mile and a half, Cons. Harwood chased the car with siren and red light going, doing 75 miles an hour at the E and N roundhouse curve, where the car went out of control, off the road, nearly hit a fence and back onto the road.

The car then narrowly missed a panel truck and curb

before control was regained and by the time the motorcycle officer reached nearly 100 miles an hour to overtake the old car it was going 85, court was told.

A case of beer was found in the car along with two passengers—the owner and another man who said he was "so scared" he became violently ill and had to be taken to barracks by naval shore patrol.

## He's Helping —Are You?



**Chest Canvasser No. 6—Dr. E. Nichol**, Victoria dentist, lives at 2975 Oakdowne and is busy canvassing dentists in the Victoria area for the Community Chest drive. This is his first year as a volunteer worker for the campaign.

**Students Need 'Deeper Insight' Into Labor**

Industrial arts classes should be organized like real factories to give students deeper insight into actual labor conditions, Professor George B. Cox, head of industrial arts and engineering at Oregon State College, said here Friday.

"If classes operated as a plant, with the class electing a general manager, foreman, and other such workers, the pupils would get a better insight into the workings of labor," he said.

"If workers today had a better understanding of labor 'men like Dave Beck would never have got started.'"

The monthly meeting of the Mount View PTA will be held Monday at the school at 8 p.m.

There will be a discussion of "Timely Topics" after which refreshments will be served.

## Motorist Must Pay \$7,977 to Victim

Damages totalling \$7,977 were awarded in B.C. Supreme Court here Friday against Louis P. Anderson, 38-year-old Victoria motorist.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane awarded the damages to Mrs. Constance—Wilhelmina Olsen, 63, of 1127 Pandora, who was struck and severely injured by Anderson's car at the corner of Cook and Pandora on Dec. 20, 1957.

After the accident Anderson, it was said, offered to take her into the Medical Arts Building, but she refused.

Mrs. Olsen received \$6,500 general damages, and \$477 special damages. Her husband, Ole Christian Olsen, 74, received \$1,000 damages, and the motorist was ordered to pay costs.

**UNABLE TO WORK**

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said up to the time of the accident, Mrs. Olsen had been doing practical nursing under the Red Cross emergency service. Her husband had been a fisherman but his last year of fishing was in 1957.

He found that her disabilities started on the date of the accident and as a result of the accident. She spent 26 days in hospital and some time in a wheel chair and suffered pain and inconvenience.

Mrs. Olsen, he continued, had been unable to earn or even to do all her housework and her husband's earning powers were diminishing.

Reconstructing evidence of the accident, Mr. Justice Macfarlane said of Mrs. Olsen:

"She appears to have been a self-reliant person and after the accident she refused the

## ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me who is the highest paid football player in the Canadian and U.S. leagues, and do Canadians receive more as a whole?—L. P.

A. Since professional football clubs do not publish player salaries, there is no accurate gauge by which to compare pay received by players in the United States and Canada.

However, it is probable that either Edmonton's Jackie Parker or Sam Etcheverry of Montreal are this country's highest-paid stars. It is estimated each receives about \$20,000 annually. Johnny Unitas of Baltimore is believed to receive about \$25,000, which may be the highest salary in U.S. pro football.

Average salaries are believed to be higher in the U.S. than in Canada, but an American starting his career in Canada probably earns \$2,000 to \$3,000 more in his first three years than he could expect to get in the U.S. Canadian rookies are usually well down in the wage scale.

After the first three years, salaries paid American players in the U.S. and Canada tend to be about even for players in comparative positions. In the long run, established stars in the U.S. are believed to make about \$5,000 per year more than they would earn in Canada.

PEANUTS

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

YOU DIDN'T TELL ME YOU WERE GOING TO KILL IT!

10-31 SCHULZ



## 'COMMUNISM BEHIND BIBLE MISUSE'

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Modernists who interpret the Bible for their own ends were accused by a churchman Thursday of being tools of Communism.

Dr. Bob Jones Jr., president of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., told the American Council of Churches that scriptural quotations are almost always used out of context "in an effort to prove that something is right which the Bible condemns."

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

### Christ Church Cathedral

Reckland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,  
M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon, The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon, The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
James Bay Hall

Sermon, The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion:  
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each week-day at 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong each week-day at 8:15 p.m.

## ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA  
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

### ALL SAINTS' DAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.—  
Mattins and Holy Communion

"I Believe in the Communion of Saints"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Church, R.A., Mus. Dir., E.R.C.O.

"Peace Heretique" (Cesar Franck)  
"The Angel's Farewell" (Eliot)  
"In Paradisum" (Dubois)

7:30 p.m.—  
"After Death What?"

Preacher, Canon Biddle  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

## ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra  
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Sunday School Teachers' Conference

11 a.m.—Sunday Schools  
21 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

Teachers' Dedication  
Preacher, Mr. Roger Bray

1:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher, the Vicar

Saturday, November 7th  
Fall Tea and Bazaar

## ST. MARY'S

Esplanade, Oak Bay  
REV. CANON HYWEL J. JONES, L.T.A., Rector

HOLY COMMUNION  
8:30 a.m. and 12 noon

Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.  
Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.

Preacher: THE RECTOR

Baby Creche, 11:00 a.m.  
in the Parish Hall

Sunday School  
Seniors, 9:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday  
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

## ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastside Streets  
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion (sung) and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher  
REV. R. MUGFORD

Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.  
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

## S. George the Mariner

Esplanade, Oak Bay and Haywards Roads  
Serving Quarters, The Mill Point, Unlands and Cariboo Bay

TRINITY XXIII  
ALL SAINTS' DAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
The Church School

W. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Director  
8:30 a.m.—Junior and Seniors

11 a.m.—The Choral Eucharist  
"SOCIAL CRISIS"

The Rector  
12:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Gordon Britton

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
"THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED"

The Rector  
HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—Monday (All Souls' Day)  
7:30 a.m.—Tuesday

10:30 a.m.—Thursday (Intercessions)  
REV. WILLIAM HILL, Rector

## ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson  
Twenty-third Sunday After Trinity

All-Souls Day  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rector will preach at both services  
Nursery facilities are available at the morning service

THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Departments  
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra

## St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Repple  
(Mt. Tolmie Bn.)

THE FEAST OF ALL SAINTS  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:15 and 11:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
MONDAY  
Commemoration of All Souls  
Requiem at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.



MISSIONARY NURSE, and educator in Africa Clara Sparks will be "guest speaker at Free Methodist Church Sunday for both services. A graduate of Cascade College, Portland, she has just completed a five-year term of service in the Congo-Nile-Mission.

## 22 Children Baptized At Gordon Hd. United

Baptismal services for 22 children of Gordon United Church were held last Sunday afternoon in the church.

Conducting the ceremony was Rev. G. F. Dufferinfield who, coming to the Langford area in August, has performed over 150 baptisms.

## Pensioners' Meeting

The Old Age Pensioners' Association, No. 1, will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 in the K of P Hall, on Coromant Street.

## MAN DIES IN FIRE

NELSON—Thomas Charles Halsey, 80, a long-time Nelson stonemason and carpenter, died of asphyxiation Thursday in a fire which partially destroyed his small home just outside the city of Nelson.

## IN CITY CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, EV 4-5251

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1620 Esplanade, near Quadra  
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.  
Communion, 11 a.m.  
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Phone GR 3-3743

## LUTHERAN

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)  
All Saints' Day, German service and Sunday school, 11:30 a.m. Every Thursday at 8 p.m. weekday service. St. Alban's Church, Road at Belmont, Rev. J. E. Bergsund, D.D. EV 8-2151

## GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

1212 PORT ST.  
Lorne I. Nadeau, pastor, phone church EV 3-5256. Res. EV 3-8571. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

## Hope Lutheran Church

(MISSOURI SYNOD)  
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."  
Chambers Street, Princess Ave. (off Cook)  
Holy Communion 10 a.m.  
2:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
C. C. Jansow, pastor, EV 3-5533

## UNITED

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH  
Admirals Rd. at Lyall St.  
Minister, Rev. G. Howard Turpin  
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Norwood and Carey  
Rev. E. J. Staley  
Sunday school 10 a.m.  
Church service 10 a.m.

## METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
1620 Cook Street  
Pastor, Rev. J. H. Jones  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

## CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL  
1933 Cook Street  
Lord's Day School for children 2 p.m. Gospel service 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Quadra St. and Kings Rd.  
Pastor, Rev. W. B. Althart  
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
525 Pandora Avenue  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday service; speaker, Mr. John Runt, evangelist from U.S.A.  
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting  
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's service

## REFORMED GOSPEL CHAPEL

Cor. Oak Bay and Davis St.  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class  
11:15 a.m.—Believers' R.e.m.e. service  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel service  
Speaker, Mr. Roy Haves of Ross Bay

## QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson St.  
Sunday  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. David Warner  
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper  
3:30 p.m.—Missionary challenge  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. E. A. Harrison

## MILNE LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour  
Speaker, Mr. Ed. Higgs  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.  
Speaker, Mr. T. G. Stewart

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Latter Day Saints, EV 4-5214

## BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY

Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family.

Specializing in air shipments around the world

## HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON—EV 3-3614  
Bruce M. Leyden, Manager; Hayward Family, Directors

Increased Supervised Parking

## SUNDAY SPORTS WRITER

# '7-Day Week' Hit by Minister

WINNIPEG (CP)—A United Church minister writing a guest column in the Winnipeg Tribune says the real question behind the Sunday sports controversy is whether "business as usual" is wanted on Sundays.

Rev. Ralph Clark of the rural Manitoba community of Hamiota presented his arguments against commercialized Sunday sport in the last of the daily columns he has been writing this week in The Tribune.

Mr. Clark's stint as a sportswriter was his part of a bargain which grew from a controversy with Tribune sports editor Jack Matheson involving Sunday sport.

Last week Matheson served as Mr. Clark's assistant in Hamiota and on Sunday defended Sunday sport from the minister's pulpit.

Mr. Clark said the Lord's Day Act is a piece of useful labor legislation, and "not, as has too frequently been assumed, a piece of blue law legislation enacted at the request of sportsmen Christians."

## 'Selfish Labor Has Deserted the Field

"While the church helped labor to see that the legislation in the Lord's Day Act became law, today labor refuses to take a stand for the Lord's Day. Labor, in man's usual selfish way, has deserted the field to follow its own devices and desires."

"Sunday is the day when the church must reach all her people," Mr. Clark said.

"To say that he can give God his due by observing an hour of worship—squeezed into Sunday a.m. while our minds are already anticipating the sporting event of the afternoon, is to have a very shallow concept of religion in general and Christianity in particular."

"A major portion of the argument is this: Is sport entertainment, business, or both? If it is a business, then, to all those who are trying to organize, hucksterize and compartmentalize every moment of our lives for their own profit, we must say: Thus far and no farther; one day in the week will remain a day of rest and gladness."

Most people don't want to work on Sundays, but they want others to work to provide entertainment.

"It is a terrible commentary on society when we are unable to maintain a family relationship for even one day, having so little in common that we must expect others to entertain us."

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# Death March Hero Speaks Here Monday

Salvation Army Commissioner H. Lord of London, England, will address a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

A life-long missionary, he was twice interned and became known as "the hero of the Yalu death march" during Korea.

As special representative to the army's high command he has travelled throughout the world conducting rallies and meetings.

The meeting will be preceded by a 15-minute musical interlude by the united Salvation army bands and songsters.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday will be conducted by Major Frank Watson.

Guest speaker at Central Baptist Church Sunday will be

former pastor Rev. J. B. Rowell, who speaks on "Bethel revisited, Lord call thy people back" and "The joy set before him and faith's title deeds."

## First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road  
Ministers:  
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.  
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music:  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.—  
"A Principle of Life"

7:30 p.m.—  
"What I would tell my son or daughter if he or she were going to marry a Roman Catholic"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.,  
Soloist, Martha Friesen

COMING  
Nov. 1—Old Hymn Night

Nov. 1—Prairie Friendship Night

Nov. 1—Old Hymn Night

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Nov. 1—Prairie Friendship Night

Nov. 1—Old Hymn Night



RECENTLY APPOINTED executive secretary to the Alcohol Research and Educational Council, J. G. Wilson will be the principal speaker at a public meeting to extend the organization in Victoria Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Organized five years ago, it has the co-operation of churches of all faiths and Anglican Bishop Gower of New Westminster was the first president. The body maintains a close liaison with Alcoholics Anonymous.

## Pope Reinstates Franz Von Papen

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Franz von Papen, Nazi Germany's ambassador to Turkey in the Second World War, has been reinstated as a chamberlain to the Pope, Vatican sources said Thursday night.

Pope John and von Papen are friends dating from the period when the Pope was the apostolic delegate in Istanbul and von Papen was German ambassador there. Von Papen was received by Pope John at the Vatican Jan. 19.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:  
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meetings  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
604 Broughton Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

## Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria

Regular Meeting  
8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1

1075 JOAN CRESCENT

Speaker  
Dr. Douglas E. Alcorn

Subject  
"SPINOZA"

Discussion Afterwards

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again  
833 Pandora Avenue  
Bible School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

DR. J. B. ROWELL

11 a.m.—"BETHEL REVISITED—LORD! CALL THY PEOPLE BACK"

7:30 p.m.—"THE JOY SET BEFORE HIM AND FAITH'S TITLE DEEDS"

Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mauch  
—Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor  
Mr. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Choir Director

Church Schools—Senior and Junior, 9:45; Primary and Beginners, 11

11 a.m.—  
"BUILDING WITH GOD"

Broadcast CEDA  
Soloist, Mrs. A. Jackman  
Communion and reception of members at close of the morning service

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton  
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—"FORGET YOURSELF"

7:30 p.m.—"THE RIDDLE OF LIFE"

Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

## Erskine Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road and Lurline Street  
Service 10 a.m.





As if keeping their own homes swept out isn't enough hard work, these four attractive housewives spend their free hours sweeping the ice and pushing heavy rocks at the Victoria Curling Rink. Several days a week, they beat the frustrations of day-to-day homemaking and go to the rink for several hours of hearty, healthy sport. From left are Mrs. P. Karn, Mrs. M. Westaway, Mrs. B. Whiticar and Mrs. H. Robertson.

## So It's Cold Outside...

Housewives with fall and winter doldrums, don't just sit by your fireside and wait until spring comes around again. Winter sport has something to offer everyone, whether it be spectator or active; indoors or out. And Victoria's women, nothing daunted by rain and wind, just put on another sweater and pull on their plastic overshoes and take themselves to the rink, arena, the bowling alley or swimming pool for an afternoon or evening of relaxation and fun at their favorite sport. Winter can be fun!



Though a busy woman any time of the year, Mrs. J. T. Cruise still fits in a few happy hours on the badminton court at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. She finds it keeps her in good physical condition besides being relaxing.

Arranged by  
JUDY NICHOLSON  
Women's Department

Photos by  
BILL HALKETT  
and  
IRVING STRICKLAND



Oh, it might be too cold to swim in the sea at this time of year, but that's no reason not to swim during the winter. Enthusiastic pair, Mrs. J. Gray in foreground and Mrs. Chris Henderson behind, create a graceful picture as they shower before they jump in the pool at YMCA for a regular swim. It's one way to keep the figure trim, too.



There are some who think waltzing and pirouetting around the ice at Victoria Memorial Arena is a waste of valuable free time. Not so, according to these enthusiastic figure skaters! It's marvelous for co-ordination and gives the busy wife and mother an interest she can enjoy with her family. Regular skaters at the rink each week are, left, Mrs. George A. Gray and Mrs. V. R. McMurtrie.



After a hectic morning of washing, ironing, answering innumerable childish questions, and perhaps scrubbing a few floors, these four young housewives wash their faces, put on fresh lipstick and hie themselves off for an afternoon of bowling at a local alley. It's strictly for fun with the four from left, Mrs. V. Evans, Mrs. L. Warholm, Mrs. C. Harrison and Mrs. D. Kitson. They are among the women who spend the winter months enjoying this sport.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

Wicker Baskets From CNIB  
Make Charming Holders

By PENNY SAVER

Wicker flower gathering baskets are being sold by a local florist. Made by members of the local branch of Canadian National Institute for the Blind, their graceful lines and interesting color combinations make them particularly adaptable for use as table centres.

I saw one being used as a container for potted plants. Most effective! They're priced at \$3.95.

A spongy, synthetic substance is now replacing the old-fashioned "frogs" for flower arranging. Light as a feather, it gains weight terrifically in water, being able to absorb 10 times its own weight.

For 79 cents you can buy one complete with its own neat plastic stand. Because of its amazing capacity to retain water it can supply your flowers with about two inches of water while only one-half inch of water is in the pan of the container. Capillary action in the "oasis," as it is called, consistently draws up water.

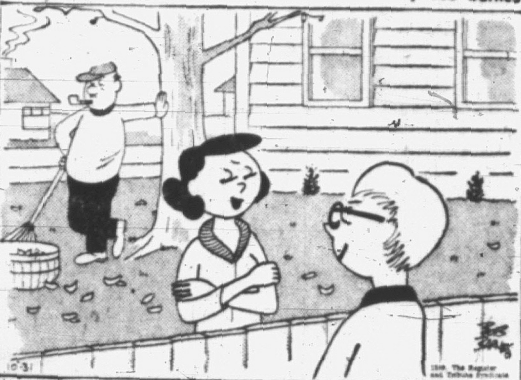
After purchasing the oasis, preparation for use is simple. Keep dunked in a bucket of water for a few hours—you'll probably need to weigh it down—and your magic frog is ready.

Live flowers are not so easy to obtain these days, so you might take a look at the packages of preserved wild flowers and grasses that are being imported from California.

They have a simple beauty of their own. You'll find the collections of wheat, barley, thistles, bullrushes and other plants surprisingly attractive. Natural, gold, silver and copper treated grasses would look very smart in homes with a modern decor. There are also collections in traditional Christmas colors. Packages are all priced at \$2.95, with the exception of the Christmas one, which sells at \$3.95.

## THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Stanley loves and honors pretty good but he's not much on obeying."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many factors enter into facial aging and much can be done to delay and decrease it. We all know that not only our physical health but our emotional and mental health affect our 'complexions.' Worry and hate and envy are poisons and actually, can cause rashes. Much dermatitis is due to emotional conflicts.

Increased dryness is one important factor. This comes from exposure to the wind and sun and cold as well as from the natural decrease of the oils in the skin which takes place as we grow older. Of course our weapon against this is to use protective cosmetics when in the sun and wind and to cleanse and lubricate our epidermis faithfully every day and night. Lubrication, if carried out through the years, can

make such a terrific difference in how old a woman looks.

Exaggerated facial mannerisms are also a factor. Frowning, lifting the brows and grimacing, all cause unnecessary lines. Also the layer of fat between the skin and muscles gradually thins with the years. That is one reason why it is bad to lose a lot of weight in a hurry and why I do not believe in facial massage unless done by an expert or done VERY GENTLY by the woman herself.

Stand or sit in front of a mirror. Open the mouth fairly wide—not all the way open. Pull the corners on the mouth toward the ears. Push the corners forward toward the centre of the mouth and make an 'O' with the lips. Again pull the corners toward the lips and continue. Apply cream first.



McCall's PRINTED PATTERN N5167

This fashion year applauds the return of the '30s, via the long slim evening dress. We show you a full-length dress, sheathed in front, given a flare near the lower back hemline.

make it personal... give your PHOTO



Make Your Appointment Now—Avoid the Rush  
**F. W. BARNES**  
Successor to Jones Studio  
1032 Fort St. EV 2-9411

## LADIES...

## LEARN TO BOWL

FREE INSTRUCTION — NO OBLIGATION  
Phone EV 3-8611 or EV 5-6322 for Information  
FREE NURSERY FOR YOUR KIDDIES  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

**GIBSON'S BOWLADROME**  
The Family Bowling Centre



Little shops of Acapulco show attractive dresses as above. At right, the "split tunic" vividly printed with full-blown tulips on pure silk which just skims hemline of tube skirt in gold silk. Same pure silk printed with magenta tulips appears in the patio pyjamas. Casual full-sleeved shirt is worn with slim pants.

## IN STEP WITH STYLE

'Doing Mexican Shops'  
Fun for Fashion Editor

By NONA DAMASKE

Acapulco, Mexico

Blue sky — fluffy white clouds — green sea with breakers exploding on the smooth hard sand — an aquamarine pool — graceful palm trees — gay umbrellas like huge sun-shielding sombreros — vivid yellow towels at every lounge chair and, most important of all, brilliant tropical sun-shine!

This is the picture at Hotel Pierre-Marques as I pound my typewriter at poolside.

After a few days everyone picks up a little Spanish and the phrases that come most readily to the "tourista" (tourist) are "manana" (tomorrow) and "un momento" (in a minute). There must be a Spanish word for "hurry" but there is a great reluctance to tell about it.

During the past week I have been "doing the shops" in the late afternoon hours. It is at 4 p.m., after the siesta, that shutters are rolled back and business of the day goes on until 8 p.m.

## HOME WOVEN

These little fashion shops are unique in that everything they sell is made on the premises.

At Peggy Pena, a huge loom is the first thing you see as you enter. Here fabrics are woven to order, if desired, and made up for you in styles of your own choosing.

Young Mexican girls work at the back of the shop at cutting boards, sewing machines and pressing boards. Peggy Pena's specialty is hand embroidered at-home pants, hand woven cottons in solid shades with brilliant silk embroidery down the sides and long string fringe at the bottom.

At the Quebrada Shop, Babs Clyde features the short "tennis dress" with matching bloomers. These dresses sel-

dom, if ever, see a tennis court. On warm days they go to lunch on the terrace and at informal cocktail parties they are worn with mad high heeled thong slippers.

Hats, as I said last week, are a real fun item, but in this hot sun they are also a necessity. A little shop in the El Mirador Hotel designs a head covering like a pyramid. It protects the face or neckline. Done in cotton or silk to match or contrast with your swim suit or shorts these hats are often trimmed with sparkling sequins.

## FRENCH SHOP

Beside the pool at this hotel Pierre is La Croisette, a glass-faced feminine shop managed by a strikingly attractive French woman, Mme. Brion. Bathing suits in original designs draw women to this fashion centre. Mme. Brion is from Cannes, France. Her daughter, Yvette Bogdanos, has a shop in the new Hotel El Presidente and her French son-in-law M. Bogdanos owns one of Acapulco's famous restaurants, The Fontana.

It is on the Avenue Poza del Rey that Margie Hall makes her headquarters in a shop with the wonderful name of "Vagabundo". Here we find the "Kangaroo Poncho," a loose overblouse with a huge patch pocket square in the front.

The local fashions are very colorful, yet quite practical for climate and environment.

Cotton is certainly king as far as this hot climate is concerned.

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## DEAR ABBY...

## Only You Know the Answer, Honey

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I will make this short although I could write a book about it. I am a student in college. I have just learned that I am going to have a baby. For reasons which I cannot tell you, there is no chance of the baby's father marrying me now or in the future.

I know I will have to leave school and return home pretty soon. My greatest problem is whether I should keep this baby or give it up for adoption. I have cried and prayed but the answer doesn't come to me. Can you help me?

TROUBLED SOUL.  
DEAR TROUBLED: The best answer I can offer is to share with you this letter from a girl who has had to face the same problem. Hope you will profit by the wisdom in her thinking. God bless you and help you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a university student. Last year I gave birth to an illegitimate baby. The father couldn't marry me. Of course I had to leave school and tell my parents why. When my condition was impossible to conceal, I went to a home for unmarried mothers.

Abby, you can't imagine what it is like in such a home. There were 50 of us girls from every imaginable station in life, all drawn together by one common experience. We all had little jobs around the home which we did gladly. There were classes offered and plenty of recreation time. We were allowed to take short walks around the neighborhood every afternoon.

With the birth of each baby, the home buzzed with the big question, "Is she keeping her baby?"

Yes, many kept their babies. I gave mine up. He was a beautiful eight-

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## APPLE CAKE

Four to 5 cups sliced pared apples, ½ to 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Combine apples, butter, sugar and cinnamon in saucepan, let stand 5 minutes. Then cook over low heat until apples are almost tender. Pour into greased 12 by 8 inch baking pan.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla, stirring just until smooth. Pour over apples in pan. Bake in moderate oven 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool a few minutes, turn out on large platter or board covered with waxed paper. Cut into generous squares, serve with whipped cream.

St. Louis' College Mothers' Club, Monday, at 8:15 p.m., at the school.

pound boy and I know he is making some young couple very happy. I also know that although I "lost" my baby, he is gaining more than I could have given him.

My best friend kept her baby. She writes to me often and says she is very happy and has no regrets. I think each of us made the right choice for ourselves.

If I were to advise a girl who had to make this decision, I would tell her to ask herself, "Can I give my baby a good home? Will I be accepted? Will I ever resent my child? Will my child ever resent me?"

Sincerely yours,  
A FORMER UNWED MOTHER.

DEAR ABBY: I am a member of a family who recently lost an aged and beloved mother. We are being severely criticized because we did not

all go to the mortuary the day before the funeral.

We all loved our mother very much. We're very emotional and did not want to display our grief publicly. In her death notice we published the fact that we would receive friends and relatives in my home, which is a few blocks from the mortuary. We requested the casket be closed during the funeral services as we didn't want the agony of viewing her for the last time. Do you think we were disrespectful to our mother?

LOVING CHILDREN.

DEAR CHILDREN: Ignore the criticism. The Lord (and I am sure your mother) knew what was in your hearts. Who else matters?

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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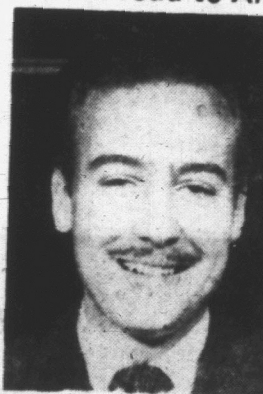
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## St. John Ambulance

Monday — Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, at 8 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, acting supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, supt.; Oak Bay Nursing Cadets No. 176C, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254C, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. D. Moore, RN, supt.; B.C. Electric Division No. 254, at 8 p.m., S. Blanchard, supt.

Tuesday — Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday — A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy, supt.; Victoria Nursing Cadets No. 61C, at 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, RN, cadet supt.

Thursday — St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, at 8 p.m., K. M. Barnes, supt.

Friday — Junior first aid class for beginners at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. M. F. Sampson, instructor; Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets No. 148C, at 6:30 p.m., Miss J. Andersen, cadet officer.

Saturday — Fall bazaar at headquarters, 715½ View St., from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

## "The Thin White Line"

When off the highway, the side-road we take. That winds about, on its way to the lake,

Tensions are suddenly all un-furled. And you find yourself in a strange new world. There's no white line, or ugly fish-tails. Nature takes over... & peace prevails. In a tiny clearing, you wave to a man. His mountain retreat, all spiced 'n' span.



Maurice Hunter

Then you come to the lake, walk thru the grass. The maples all mirrored in miles of glass. You stand for a moment, drinking your fill. It's so very quiet... so earthly still. Then you are startled, & so is your gal. As a grouse takes off, from midst the salal. Then silence again... in this world gold-brown. An alder leaf tumbles... faintly down. You hear a flop... you know it's a trout. Before you can turn, the circle ripples out. We walk up the path, that runs by the lake. No prettier garden could any man make. Moss paints over, till you hold your breath. And old fallen trees more lovely in death. It's time to go back, & hit the road. Which leads us back to the highway load.

Where those fish-tails jockey, tires whine. And all you see, is that thin white line. And man's main concern, his worry & fear. Should the engine be front... OR IN THE REAR???



Where those fish-tails jockey, tires whine. And all you see, is that thin white line. And man's main concern, his worry & fear. Should the engine be front... OR IN THE REAR???

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Miss Adrienne Allan



Miss Susan Dillabough  
—Photo by Kandik Kamera.



Miss Loralee Turgoose  
—Photo by National School Studios.



Miss Sandra Halkett

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Halloween Dance Tonight

An Halloween theme, including a chamber of horrors, will be featured at a dinner dance in the Pacific Club this evening. Al Denoni and his orchestra will play for dancing. A 'chicken in the basket' supper will be served late in the evening. Reservations for the party have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Les Curran, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. W. Nicol who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Scouler, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. R. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. Len Wardle and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMahon.

### At Naval Wedding

Among out-of-town guests at marriage this afternoon of Lieut. John K. Kennedy and Miss Judith Ann Watson in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, and reception following at The Castle, Royal Roads, were Vancouverites, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, and University of British Columbia students who attended the bride, the Misses Shelagh Young, Ann Mattick and Marilyn Hobson. Also here for the service are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, Salt Spring Island. They are staying with their daughter, Miss Nona Shove on Terrace Avenue for the weekend.

### Reception Honors

Mrs. C. C. Warren will entertain at a reception this evening at her home on Manor Road in honor of Mrs. W. Eckhart, Albany, Ore., and Mrs. George Leach, Vancouver. Assisting Mrs. Warren to receive guests is Mrs. H. P. Mickelson. Reception will be members of lower Vancouver Island Toastmistress Clubs to meet Mrs. Eckhart and Mrs. Leach. Sunday, all will travel to Nanaimo for the first meeting of the new Toastmistress Council.

### Aloha Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean entertained with an "Aloha" dinner at their Island Road home, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, who are leaving for a vacation in Hawaii early in November. Dinner guests were traditional dress of the island, grass skirts, holau-muus, muu-muus and flower leis. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cook and Major and Mrs. Stan Okell.

### From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler of Calgary are presently visiting in Victoria. They are staying at Beacon Lodge Motel.

### To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Silvester, formerly of this city, now living in Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Veronica Elizabeth (Bonnie) Silvester, to Mr. Allan Robert (Bob) Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, also of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Westridge United Church with Rev. V. G. Byers officiating on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Silvester is the

granddaughter of Mrs. David Hartley, Victoria, and the late Mr. Hartley.

### Staff Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boorman and Mrs. W. L. Boorman were hosts at a party last evening in the Westdowne Road home of the first-named couple. Party was in honor of Mrs. George Andrews who will shortly be leaving her position as head stenographer with Boorman Investment Company after being with the firm 15 years. Staff members, wives and husbands were guests. Mrs. Andrews was presented with a gift of Royal Doulton chinaware from the staff and also a gift from the company.



Spending two months in Victoria is Mrs. Grace Rockwell from London, Eng. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings at their home at 1092 Transit Road. While here, Mrs. Rockwell is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary P. Jennings. Mrs. Rockwell arrived here late in September and will return overseas for Christmas. Before leaving, she plans to travel to Vancouver to visit friends and relations there.

## To Be Presented to Society This Season

Making their formal bows to society are these four attractive young women. They will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross at the United Services Ball Friday, Nov. 20. Miss Adrienne Elizabeth Allan, 18-year-old daughter of Col. J. C. Allan, commanding officer, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and Mrs. Allan will be among the debutantes. Miss Allan will be sponsored by her father, and her escort will be Lieut. Paul Robinson, PPCLI. Port Miss Susan Virginia Dillabough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillabough will be sponsored by Capt. V. A. Ridgway. Susan will be escorted to the ball by Mr. Bob

Wheaton. Application list for debutantes closes next Friday.

Another member of Victoria's younger set to be presented is Miss Sandra Gail Halkett. Daughter of Lieut. W. G. Halkett and Mrs. Halkett, Victoria. Sandra will be sponsored by her father. She will be escorted by Cade John Nethercott, HMCS Venture. The granddaughter of Saanich pioneers, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Turgoose and also J. B. Green, Duncan, Miss Loralee Turgoose will be among debutantes this season. Formerly of Victoria, Miss Turgoose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turgoose, now of Kelowna. She will be sponsored by Lt.-Cmdr. G. C. Ness, Victoria.

## Naval Guard Forms at Church Following Autumn Wedding Today

Twelve officers of the Royal Canadian Navy formed a guard of honor outside St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Anglican Church, Esquimalt, this afternoon, following the marriage which united Judith Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Watson of Victoria and Lieut. John Kinross Kennedy, RCN, officer in HMCS Beacon Hill, son of Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, also of Victoria. Rev. J. A. Roberts conducted the ceremony and tradi-

tional music was played by David Palmer, organist.

Miss Watson entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a classic white gown of heavy French brocade, featuring a wide cowl neckline and fitted lily-point sleeves. The princess-line skirt, rippled gracefully from an inverted pleat at back to a chapel train. The finger-tip veil of French illusion net cascaded from a dainty pearl tiara. Jewelry was plain pearl earrings and a tiny sapphire ring, borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. O. Thompson in Ontario. She carried a spray of small red roses and stephanotis.

Church was decorated with baskets of pink and white roses.

A quartet of bridal attendants proceeded bride up the aisle. They were Mrs. F. A. Boyd, matron of honor; Miss Shelagh Young, maid of honor, and the Misses Ann Mattick and Marilyn Hobson, bridesmaids. Afternoon length gowns of iridescent emerald green and blue taffeta were worn. Fashioned on princess lines, gowns were gathered at the hip and had scooped necklines. Velvet bow headbands were on tone and finished with tiny nose-tip veils. All wore single strands of pearls and carried bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Lieut. F. W. Crickard, RCN, was best man and ushers were Lieut. E. D. Francis, RCN, E. A. Boyd and R. L. Cook.

The Castle at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was setting for a reception. Bowls of red and white roses

## Of Personal Interest

### House Party

Members of Victoria Rotary Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew in their Beach Drive home last evening. Party preceded a Rotary smorgasbord in Hollywood House.

### Going East

Mrs. F. Bliss, chairman of the board of directors of the YWCA, is leaving Victoria on Monday for Toronto where she will attend annual national meeting of the YWCA of Canada. Mrs. Bliss expects to be away from the city for a month and will spend some time in Toronto, Edmonton and in Calgary.

Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director of the YWCA here will leave for the Toronto meeting next Saturday. She expects to be away for about three weeks and will visit sons-in-law and daughters in Ottawa and in Portage la Prairie.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kennedy will make their home at 1725 Beach Drive when they return.

### Canadian Club

Guest speaker at meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel, Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., will be Mr. Arnold Edinborough and his subject, "Crime Comics, Censorship and Obscene Literature." Mr. Edinborough is editor of the well-known publication Saturday Night, and is a member of the committee formed by the Attorney-General of Ontario to go into the subject of salacious literature. He will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club the same day.

### Engaged

Of interest both here and in Alberta is the engagement of Mrs. Cora Danby of Victoria and Mr. W. L. Mitchell of Edmonton. The wedding will take place quietly in the chapel of Robertson United Church in Edmonton on Nov. 20. Mrs. Danby has many friends in this city where she has been a member of the staff of Flag Officer Pacific Coast, HMC Dockyard, for some time.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

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### It's That Time Again

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Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas Street and EV 4-7937 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.



## Halloween Enchantment at Ball

All the witchery of Halloween, with an assist from officers of Naval Technical School, was present at masquerade ball Friday evening in HMCS Naden wardroom. Two hundred dancers filed through an enchanted forest, teeming with spiders, witches and all the mysteries connected with this night of all nights.

Costumes ran the gamut of imagination. Golliwogs, Hollywood widows complete with poodles, wild men, Nero, Beef-eaters and dozens of other characters celebrated in uproarious fashion.

Halloween motif was used in lounges and dining room. Guests danced under illuminated Jack-o' Lanterns.

Capt. J. C. Gray, RCN, and Mrs. Gray were winners for most authentic costumes. Capt. Gray was transformed into a St. Trinian's school girl and Mrs. Gray came as a St. Custard's school boy.

Mrs. D. C. McKinnon won prize for best ladies' costume. She was a realistic cannibal. Lieut. I. C. Inglis, RCN, won best costume award for men.

He was an impressive full blooded Indian.

Judges were Cmdr. D. G. Padmore, RCN, and Mrs. Padmore, Mrs. H. D. Radford, Mrs. Dennis Perrin, Cmdr. D. C. McKinnon, RCN, and Lieut. G. A. Dufour, RCN.

Organizers of dance were Cmdr. G. B. McLeod, Lt.-Cmdr. Perrin, Lt.-Cmdr. A. Kariaginis, Lieut. J. C. Knox and Lieut. Dufour.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Six Months Abroad

Mrs. William Ellis returned to her Beach Drive home Friday morning after spending six months abroad. She flew overseas via the Polar Route at the beginning of May with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Geoffrey Ellis, who travelled with her in the British Isles and on the Continent until the end of July when they returned to Victoria. Mrs. Ellis continued to travel in Scotland and in the south of England and stayed some time in Yorkshire with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes. She left England five weeks ago to return to Victoria in the Pacific Envoy, via the Panama Canal.

### Editor Here

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker at their West Road home are Dr. and

Mrs. John Robbins from Ottawa. Dr. Robbins is the editor-in-chief of Encyclopedia Canadiana.

Victoria Daily Times 19 SAT., OCT. 31, 1959

### AIR TO MEXICO

Return fares from Victoria Mexico City, 17 days \$299 Mexico City and Acapulco, 30 days or more — stopovers en route \$278

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## A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Tonight hundreds of little girls have dressed themselves up as witches. It would be interesting to ask some of them what they imagine a witch to be, and how they suppose one becomes a witch.

To most people witchcraft is a laughable superstition; they will swallow anything that is told them in the name of "science" and they are loathe to deny the existence of flying saucers, but they do not believe in malignant women who have sold themselves to the Devil, and who do the Devil's work.

Every age has its own lunacy.

There are plenty of people who do believe in witchcraft, however. A psychiatrist who had treated four women whom he believed to be witches published a book about his experiences last year. The late Charles Williams, in his little volume on the subject, now obtainable in Meridian Books, thought it a reality.

Now and then the newspapers give an account of a trial in which the charge is, in effect, witchcraft; I have clippings in my scrapbook about a woman in Montreal who was

making quite a good thing out of it during the last war. (She had a devil in a bottle which answered questions.)

I am not myself in a position to speak with any authority about its reality or non-existence; though sceptical, I am invited to believe so many extraordinary things in the game of religion and science that I could, without too great a wrench, be made to believe in witchcraft, as well. I have always been interested in it, and have read a little about it.

### Stuffy Source of Macbeth Witches

For instance, I have read "The Discoverie of Witchcraft," wherein the Lewde dealing of Witches and Witchmongers is notable detected, in sixteen books... whereunto is added a Treatise upon the Nature and Substance of Spirits and Devils... which takes a little patience; for it is a long and stuffy book.

However, Shakespeare read it, and is supposed by scholars to have taken his witch material for Macbeth from it, and if I cannot write like Shakespeare I can at least read like him.

It is the work of an Englishman, Reginald Scot, who published it in 1584. My edition is the reprint of 1930, which is

of particular interest because it was edited by that astonishing modern scholar, the Rev. Alphonsus Joseph Mary Augustus Montague Summers, who believed sincerely in witchcraft, which Reginald Scot did not.

In his Preface, Father Summers pours bitter scorn upon Scot for his scepticism.

In another of his works, "A Popular History of Witchcraft," Fr. Summers says that "the Devil's fires burn just a very little way beneath the thin and crumbled crust of our boasted modern civilization," which seems a fair statement to me, though it need not necessarily mean that old women fly on brooms.

### Big Black Familiars Awed Undergrad

It is a matter of lasting regret to me that I never met Fr. Summers, though his home was in Oxford while I was there, and I saw him occasionally on the streets.

But there is a certain delicacy which forbids an undergraduate from prancing up to an elderly cleric and exclaiming: "Will you ask me to tea and arrange for me to meet a witch?" Moreover, he was usually accompanied either by his big black dog or his big black secretary, and I was not sure

how these familiars might respond. So I missed my chance.

But I did know Fr. Summers' physician, who was indiscreet in a way that physicians should never be (but so often and so delightfully are) and he told me several excellent stories about him.

There was as much mystery about Summers' life as if he had been a witch himself; indeed, there were wags who hinted that this was so, and that the black dog and the black secretary were two forms of the same demon.

### Debunker of Elizabethan Witchcraft

About Reginald Scot, however, there is no mystery. He was a man of independent means who set to work in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I to find out the truth about witchcraft. He decided that it was a cheat, and he explains some of the conjuring tricks, and the ventriloquism, by which the cheat was practised.

When Elizabeth was succeeded by King James, Scot's book was condemned by that stern enemy of witches, and it was probably lucky for Scot that he died in 1599, or he might have had to face a charge of atheism. Because not to believe in witches was regarded as atheism in those days; the Bible condemned

witches, and did not Our Lord cast out evil spirits, as in Mark IX.

To doubt was a serious matter, and to be an atheist then was fully as black as to be a Communist now.

The little girls who run about tonight dressed in a travesty of Stuart costume (for that is what the traditional witch's garb is) will not be troubled by these thoughts. They do not believe in witches, but they believe in statistics, and fall-out, and vocational guidance, and other matters on which they are equally ill-informed.

I hope none of them meets the real thing.

### 'HAND-FLIPS OF IMAGE'

## Noise, Vulgarly Cloak Compassion

A RED CARPET FOR THE SUN. Poems by Irving Layton. (McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 1959). \$3.50, cloth; \$1.95, paper.

(Reviewed by Moncrieff Williamson)

This is one of the best books of new poetry which it has been my pleasure to review. Irving Layton's voice shouts. Here is noise, vulgarly, purposeful image free of cant, free of false heroics framing a poet's world from 1942 to 1956. The author contends that the poet Layton who created these poems is now dead.

To the contrary, I would state that he has never been more alive than in this sparkling book.

In two hundred and ten poems readers hear for themselves the sad Hebrew melody, the musical tinklings of bawdy weekends, gross and funny; the taut despair of disillusionment before the rebirth at being alive in this wonderful coarse, feminine-dominated age.

### CEASELESS PATTERN

We hear the gentle love notes of ghetto; the transplanting from city background to deeply understood life in the country.

Unromantic and down to earthy facts; the ceaseless pattern of interwoven death, sex, brutality, are but the surface disguises for Layton's compassion, his love of life and his fellow vulnerable. In a single poem the voice can be both dulcet and cacophonous.

In his foreword, which is one of the more enlightened and interesting statements regarding modern poetry, Irving Layton writes, "Poetry, by giving dignity, and utterance to our distress, enables us to hope, makes compassion reasonable."

Always, in these poems, there lurks the tension between Hebrew and pagan, between the ideal and the real. The disorder and glory of passion.

We must remember, he cautions, "the free individual—indulgent and gay—is farther from realization than ever he was."

In an epoch when too many of us take ourselves too seriously and have lost the art of unconscious laughter, Layton's book is pretty devastating to the emotions.

And how magnificent the hand-flips of image!

... or at the least, A typewriter in the tall grass, its keys Plucked by a legion of dry crickets."

or again: "As the afternoon wore on The wind rose like an American tariff."

If you think Canada hasn't had a good poet since Service, you should read Irving Layton. Whatever your reactions, it'll be a new experience for you. Take it or leave it.

Personally I'll take Layton again and again.



STUDY OF AN ESKIMO, by Tom Stock.

### ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

## Nomadic Weekend Artist Looking Victoria Over

Victoria has a new artist!

Well, perhaps this is rather overstating the case, for Mr. Tom Stock, well-known illustrator and writer for Week End Magazine, the Toronto Star and other publications is giving Victoria the once over.

If he likes it here, then we can count on his staying for at least a couple of years.

It's not that he's being difficult. Simply, this particular artist, who came to Canada—30 years ago, via London and Paris, from Australia, has a bad case of wanderlust. When he feels Williamston

it's time to go Tom Stock and his wife, Barbara, go. So does their son Geoffrey, aged 10.

Tall, wiry, sprightly, Tom Stock doesn't just go to ordinary places. His interests as an archeologist take him well off the map's more familiar paths, and his travels have included not only voyages on the Pacific but at least two unscheduled and informal trips into the far north.

"Eskimos are the world's finest and most natural gentlemen," he feels, and having lived among them, sharing their hardships and pleasures, his knowledge is that of an authority. He has made several archeological finds and he has placed on record a series of oil sketches which are not only true portraits of these fine people, but valuable ethnological data.

### Pictorial Record

And if Tom Stock speaks with warmth and affection of his friends in the north, he speaks with equal enthusiasm of the North American Indians with whom he has talked and lived, and for whose problems he has a special understanding.

No wonder, then, that Week End Magazine has commissioned him to make a pictorial record of Indians from one end of Canada to the other. He has already completed a series of paintings of the Indians back east and it is for this reason that he is now making his headquarters in Victoria, which he visited for the first time in 1958.

This is his introduction to the Pacific Northwest. He has already painted the Indians in the southern United States, and from Victoria he will be making expeditions throughout B.C. Last year he visited the Plains Indians in Alberta. A mutual friend remarked to me the other day:

"When Tom Stock paints an Indian, I can not only tell you his tribe, but I can tell you the Indian's name."

On the technical side, Tom Stock uses a mixture of oil paints well thinned with turps for the sketches done on the spot. He then brings these back to his studio for the final painting, which includes inscription of background.

### Learned Dialects

Perhaps the secret of Tom Stock's success is to be found in his own background of a boyhood and adolescence spent in northern Australia. It was then that he made friends with the Australian Aborigines, learning to converse in their dialects and learning to distinguish between the authentic Aboriginal and those who had been "civilized" through contact with the white man.

"I discovered then," he says, "that things are never as they appear on the surface. The white man is told one thing and accepts it as truth, but for

a chance to unpack his many cases of paintings and sketches.

Nor has he yet unpacked the various boxes of artifacts which he has collected in his travels.

In another week, he expects to move into a house he has bought on Douglas Street and there, not only will he establish a base of operations for his B.C. sketching expeditions, but he will find time to indulge in yet another of his interests, the difficult craft of picture restoration.

Tom Stock, who is a familiar figure in the publishing and artistic world of Montreal and Toronto has invented a process for the preservation of oil paintings. He doesn't believe in retouching, but concentrates on preserving and restoring the original pigments. He studied art in London and Paris and has taught art in Montreal—when he hasn't been off on one of his one-man, unscheduled expeditions.

Readers of the Times and Week End Magazine will be seeing the first of his Canadian Indian paintings when they start appearing in 1960.

Meanwhile I'm sure we'll be hearing further news of Tom Stock. He's not the type of man to take Victoria lying down.

### Still Unpacked

The commission given him by Week End Magazine keeps him pretty well fully occupied and since his arrival in Victoria two weeks ago, he hasn't had

## Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

20 Victoria Daily Times SAT., OCT. 31, 1959

## Character Delineation Excels in London Novel

Reviewed by Joan Mason Hurley  
BOND STREET STORY, by Norman Collins. Price \$3.50. Publisher: Collins.

If the chief purpose of the novel be to entertain, then Norman Collins, who is also author of "London Belongs to Me," more than fulfills this purpose in his latest book.

Bond Street Story is about a large London department store in the Harrod's tradition. The plot concerns different members of the staff in Ram-mell's hierarchy, ranging from the retired chairman Sir Harry Ram-mell, himself, down through the various echelons to the lowliest new 17-year-old assistant.

The stories of these various people are cleverly woven into one fabric, the only strand palpably missing is that of a customer!

Customers are present all right—for example the one who bought an evening shirt at 9 a.m.—but not intimately

so, and one feels that out of his vast fund of ingenuity and capacity for plot, Mr. Collins might have contrived this.

Amusing glimpses are given behind the scenes into the management of a large London store; the old-fashioned chief dresser who liked to cram his windows while his young assistant preferred modern bareness and hung one bolero on a papier mache staircase. The operations of the Complaints Department, and the store-within-a-store where employees could buy damaged model gowns at a fraction of their cost.

Mr. Collins, a thoroughly

skillful craftsman, delineates his characters with such precision that each one stands out as a distinct living individual.

His wit comes in unexpected flashes and places, and the conversation of the pukka Major at one of Mrs. Ram-mell's arty musical evenings is hilarious.

The trenchant phrase is also at Mr. Collins' command, and how better could Sir Harry, who was nearly 80, be summed up than that he was "somewhere in the teenage of his second childhood."

### EMBODIMENT

To anyone who loves London—and who doesn't—the whole book is the embodiment of that most wonderful of cities. The opening account of workers streaming through the Underground in the early morning is masterly.

As every five minutes passes there is a rise in the social scale culminating at 9.45 when the plebeian rush is over, the Daily Mirror has vanished, and only the Times and the Telegraph are left barricading the black hats and greased trousers.

London Airport, Kentish town, Covent Garden, all give color to a story which swings along with unflagging interest and action.

This is a book to be thoroughly enjoyed by a winter's fire—a book impossible to fail to like, and a perfect choice as a Christmas present for a friend.

## STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Original finds of old stamps naturally become fewer and fewer as the years go by, for unfortunately the well-known adage regarding the probability of there being still as many good fish left in the sea does not apply to philately!

So when some rarity does turn up in an old desk it makes news. The latest of these lucky finds consists of a part-sheet of the penny black stamp of Great Britain.

A block of 43, in beautiful mint condition, with full original gum, recently came to light in England. The stamps came from the scarce plate three (11 plates were used altogether in printing the penny black) and this block is the largest known multiple of this stamp.

They were sold by auction in London on Oct. 12, and fetched the handsome sum of \$12,000, or about \$1,000 more than their estimated value. Not bad for an original outlay, at the post office, of less than a dollar!

The discovery of these stamps brings to mind the similar and even rarer find of a part-sheet of the sister stamp to the penny black—the 2d blue of the same 1840 issue. This piece was found by the secretary to the Duke of Buccleugh in a secret drawer in an old writing desk some years ago, in Scotland.

They fetched, if the writer's memory is not at fault, about \$30,000. (These two stamps were the world's first postage stamps, by the way.)

New Zealand, having run short of the 6d Official stamp, has overprinted this value on

a stock of the 1½d of the same set.

A reader, A. Russell, reports that on some of the stamps in the sheets there is a pronounced curl to the top of the figure "6," which is absent in the normal ones.

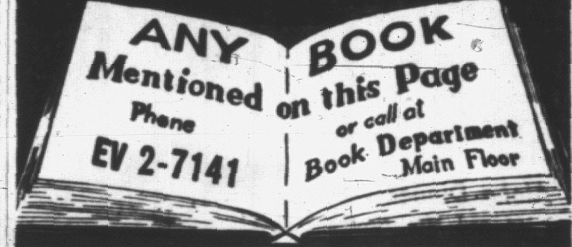
## SUCCESSFUL TALE-TELLER TELLS TALE OF SUCCESS

LONDON (UPI)—British reporters questioning John O'Hara at an impromptu conference here were mostly interested in how he, a former newspaperman, had managed to become a wealthy novelist.

"I'll tell you a story," the American writer said finally. "There was a man playing in the gutter outside a night club. A jazz musician came to the door of the club for some air. The street musician asked him, 'How do I get to Carnegie Hall?'"

"And the hep guy replied, 'Practice, man; practice.'"

## EATON'S Will Obtain



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## The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

From a couple of remarks I have overheard this week it has come upon me as a bit of a shock to realize that Victoria Symphony soloist Donald Bell actually disappointed some listeners. And qualified persons at that.

Not that I am foolish enough to expect reaction to any performance or presentation to be 100 per cent this way or that. Nor that I don't believe young Donald Bell will continue to develop and mature for at least another 20 years.

And not that I am rushing to his defence, for that would be both unnecessary and presumptuous.

But, while everyone is certainly entitled to their own individual opinion, this is a case where it is interesting to explore the reasons for the disappointment of a few musically-trained members of the audience.

For the remarks were made more in the state of puzzled non-comprehension than as concrete opinion. Well then, to put it in a nutshell: the disappointed found

his voice lighter than they had expected; it didn't come over to them in full, rolling waves of deep-chested sound; his stage presence seemed colorless.

Where I feel the misapprehension lies is in the failure to appreciate what is most unique about Bell—those very qualities which have made him at 25 the first Canadian, and youngest artist to be invited to sing at the Bayreuth Festival; in demand by world-famous conductors in Europe, Britain and America.

## Art, Not Showmanship

Quite apart from the rarely beautiful vocal quality he possesses, he is foremostly an artist-musician who places his art of interpretive song far, far above the vocal showmanship that wins easy mass applause and TV contracts.

To my mind, part of the delight of his performance was the implication of reservoirs of power, channelled, controlled and disciplined.

After all, what does the phrase "a good voice" actually mean? Nothing more than the simple fact of a fortunate arrangement of physical attributes involving chest, throat, vocal cords and head cavity. This has nothing to do with such musical factors as a keen ear, or the taste, intelligence and imagination that spell artistry.

Which accounts for the fact that so many "good" and "big" voices never amount to anything in the end.

The weakness of persons possessed of fine powerful voices—including many like the late Mario Lanza who have achieved prominence through various additional factors—is their Narcissus-like fascination with their own outpouring.

They love to make the walls pulsate and the roof lift and then bring the house down with the same uninhibited bel canto. So why endure the long, painful struggle, the hours and hours of concentrated work, the self-searching and prolonged analysis which will discipline and control and refine that volume?

It's so much easier to let it roll!

## Singers in Different Worlds

And so profitable when the multitudes acclaim you. Which is good enough in its way, bringing pleasure to the multitude and fulfillment to the Lanzas, the Melchioris, the Meltons and Eddys.

But to singers like the late Kathleen Ferrier and Elizabeth Schumann and our own Lois Marshall and Donald Bell, fulfillment lies in quite another direction.

In fact it can be said with truth that they live in a totally different world.

So in seeking to appreciate the artistry of Bell, we come to another factor—the music itself.

He, in collaboration with Hans Gruber, necessarily selected from his repertoire numbers that contributed to the balance and uniformity of the program.

He sang the Handel aria familiarly known as "Largo," a tender, poignant lament. He sang another aria demanding a light, flexible handling of his voice.

### RARIFIED FORM

And then came the Mahler cycle which is, of course, leader as much as any song by Schumann, Schubert or Brahms. In no field of vocal art is a singer required to be more of an interpretive artist and less of an exhibitionist than in this rarified form.

Here he becomes the ultra-sensitive instrument through which composer and poet speak as one. Also, his voice part and the instrumental parts must blend with and support each other as they never do in other styles of song.

It is not often our pleasure to hear the ideal of leader singing so well realized as we did last weekend when the very submergence—at times—of the voice, its muted and beautifully shaded tones, were

WIDE DISTRIBUTION Dan Dailey's filmed TV series, "Four Just Men," has been sold for showing in more than 80 cities in the United States and 38 in Canada.

## THEATRE GUILD

## Australian Hit Play November Offering

"The first Australian play with the first Australian company to be seen in London, has made a tremendous impact on English audiences and is undoubtedly one of the big successes of recent years..."

This quotation from the British press summarizes the general reaction to Australian author Ray Lawler's "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," now under rehearsal by Victoria Theatre Guild for production the week of Nov. 14 to 21.

Equally well received in New York, the play, a tragic-comedy, reflects one aspect of life "down-under." It concerns the climactic and moving events of the seventeenth summer in the relationship of two itinerant cane-cutters and the two girls with whom they have spent the past 16 summer lay-off periods.

The play has something powerful and significant to say about human beings and

their effect upon one another and is written—according to the New York Post—"out of the author's heart and soul."

Richard Litt, who has played strong leads for the Guild in "The Paragon" and "Separate Tables," will be seen in the principal role of Roo, the big man who, each summer has brought his girl a tinsel doll, symbol of the tender and unique bond between them.

Elizabeth Mayne will be playing his girl. Other members of the cast are Annel Cranston, Marlene Dixon, Terence Murray, Dorothy Dunbar and Jim Cosh.

Phyllis Dulmage is the director.

## Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., OCT. 31, 1959 21



A KISS FOR LOLLO from the author of "Lulu." British playwright Noel Coward pays lip service to Italian glamorous Gina Lollobrigida at London premiere of his new comedy,

"Look After Lulu." With the holidaying star and her famous escort are Dame Margot Fonteyn and husband Roberto Arias, La Lollo and the suave Coward were partners for evening.

## Jazz Cabaret To Spotlight City Musician

Versatility of a young Victoria jazz musician will keynote Victoria Jazz Society's upcoming cabaret program "Just Jazz" at Club Tango, Nov. 6.

Larry Crawford, fronting a quartet of local talent, will play successively, baritone sax, alto, tenor, clarinet and flute in modern arrangements styled to permit dancing.

Gordie Bean will play piano, Fred Wyatt bass and Bill Smith drums, with Doug Taylor acting as master of ceremonies.

It will be the society's second public cabaret of the winter season.

### TO PLAY AFRICAN PRIEST

Well-known Puerto Rican actor Juan Hernandez will play the part of Kalanum, an African priest in the film "Rachel Cade."

## TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)  
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)  
C (To put in time)

(BB) "THE ANGRY HILLS" (Capitol) — Even the Greeks would have a word for MGM's espionage drama—S-L-O-W.

The plot, whereas well meaning, is of a model T variety, moving in fits and starts as it recounts the exploits of one Robert Mitchum, a detached American war correspondent who inadvertently becomes involved in the Greek resistance movement against the Nazis in Athens during the Second World War.

The film ends its three-day run tonight.

Reason for Mitchum's involvement is that he possesses the secret list of Greek underground leaders for transmission to British authorities. Hunting him down are Nazi intelligence man Stanley Baker and Greek traitor Theodore Bikel.

AS REMARKED in the beginning, "The Angry Hills" meant well. At moments it reminded one of other plays of this nature, such as "For Whom the Bell Tolls," especially in its dialogue in the retreats and hideaways. It, too, delves into tragedy as Mitchum's one love, Gia Scala, is lost to war.

But it is a reminder only. Where "The Angry Hills" loses out is in the spirit. Plots and counter plots prove to be, at times, more complicated than necessary. When this happens a feeling of contrived situations permeates and the overall play suffers accordingly.

However there are some excellent acting chores, especially by Baker and Bikel. Elizabeth Mueller, as the woman who would arrange Mitchum's escape, is also good. Mitchum plays Mitchum to their entire satisfaction.

"The Angry Hills" is based on the book by Leon Uris.

AWAY FROM IT ALL HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rock Hudson was available only by ship-to-shore telephone "soon after he completed his co-starring role with Doris Day in "Pillow Talk" for Universal Studios.

Hudson went off on his sailing yacht "somewhere around Catalina Island" and it sometimes took the maritime operator several hours to locate him.

A recent survey found that 36 per cent of all Australians between the ages of 18 and 29 play at least one musical instrument.

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featuring the Larry Crawford quartette

club tango

Fri., Nov. 6; tickets at door

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
Minor Hockey 7:30-10:30 a.m.  
V.F.C. 11:00-1:00 p.m.  
Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Student's (Combo) 4:30-6:00 p.m.  
Halloween Party 8:00-11:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
Patch Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.  
V.F.C. 11:30-1:30 p.m.  
Family Skating 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
V.F.C. 4:30-7:30 p.m.  
Olympic Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
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TODAY ★ "Road Racers"—2.13, 4.42, 7.15, 9.46  
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NOTHING LIKE HIM  
HAS HIT THE  
SCREEN SINCE  
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## Astaire, Screen Musicals Reach Parting of Ways

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Has Fred Astaire made his last film musical? He hints that may be so.

"No studio has come up with one for me, and I'm certainly not going to look for one," he remarked at his Beverly Hills home. "I don't know where one could be found, anyway. There just aren't any around."

"Besides, I don't know what I could do in one. I am certainly not going to chase any girls. I'm beyond the girl-chasing stage, and I only did it in a couple of pictures, anyway. I just won't do a movie that calls for a romance."

"I'm not sure the public would accept me in a musical any more, because of the silly dwelling on age. It has gotten to the ridiculous point where every writer has to include it in his story. I think it's unfair. I never think about age and I don't see why they should make a big thing about it."

### RULE FOR AGES

"You hear a commentator talking about a baseball player whom he describes as 'an aging 39.' But the commentator never admits that he is 56. There ought to be a rule."

OK: Astaire is a fantastically youthful 59; this interviewer is a decrepit 37.

If the lithe and limber Astaire art will be denied to movie audiences, it still will be visible on the home screen. There will be another dancing with Fred Astaire on NBC, Nov. 4.

Having captured a wagonload of awards for his last "evening," he is constantly asked how he can top himself. "I'm not trying to top myself."

### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 8:15, First United Church Social Suite: Pas-a-Pas Group present Shirley Main, contralto, in recital, assisted by Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral: Margaret Abbott and June Gruber in duet recital assisted by Cathedral organist, R. Proudman, and violinist Marie Milburn.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral: Organ recital by David Rogers, organist Central Presbyterian Church, Vancouver; formerly assistant organist, Metropolitan United Church, Toronto.

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self," he said, "and I never have. I never look back, except to have an occasional regret. That's unavoidable. I'm afraid. I saw one of my pictures on television the other night—one I had made 20 years ago—and I thought at a couple of places, 'Gee, why didn't I do that differently?'"

Fred feels that nostalgia is a trap.

"Performers are always talking about the 'good old days,'" he scoffed. "The good old days weren't that good. With few exceptions, the movies today are much better done than they used to be. The same goes for the stage."

While Fred seldom glances backward, he profits by his past experiences and uses that knowledge in his constant search for perfection.



NEXT SOLOIST to be heard with Victoria Symphony Orchestra is Toronto pianist Sheila Henig. A successful New York debut at Steinway Hall has been followed by a succession of engagements as soloist with symphony orchestras, CBC recitals and concert appearances. With Hans Gruber and the orchestra she will play Dvorak's Piano Concerto at next weekend's concerts, first of which will be at Sanscha Hall, Sidney on Friday night.

### MOVIES ON ICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two ice movies are being made. One is Walt Disney's "Seven Cities of Antartica," which will soon be released. The other is a British-American production to be called "Operation Icebreaker," which may be shot partly in Alaska, England and—perhaps—Russia.

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ELIZABETH MUELLER  
—GIA SCALA  
**CAPITOL**  
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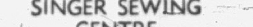
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<b>MAYHEW, STRUTT &amp; WILLIAMS LTD.</b>	
312 Douglas Street	EV 4-2022
<p>ard Tractor with pump, good . \$600          subford Saw, Ford or          Ferguson " " \$50          yarding PTO Saw, extra long          hoes, at new, bargain . \$175</p>	
<b>F. &amp; F. TRACTOR EQUIPMENT LTD.</b>	
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L.E.L. Chain Saw Dealer  
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**FERTILIZERS**

**ALL SPECIAL-COW HORSE OR**  
chicken manure mulch mix. 3 yd.  
and \$10. 5 yds \$15. Delivered. Clean,  
rich, broken lumps only. 3 yds \$10. 5  
yds \$15. Carlows, GR 5-2292 any-m.

**DUCK GUANO, 50c SACK. DIER-**  
dered 60c. minimum 5 sacks. Sid-  
y Duck Farm. GR 5-1412

**DICKEN MANURE WITH SAW-**  
dust. \$5 a ton. 50 lb. bag. Ten bags  
delivered. EY 5-0297.

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**VALUES: MUMS IN BLOOM,**  
12 for \$5; heathers 50c, \$5 doz;

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aphium, columbine and gurn.  
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all selection of stock we've ever  
y. Low, low prices. Come any  
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ny.

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bring \$1.00 down to your door.  
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**REGAIN No. 1 GLAD CORNS,**  
No. 2 \$2.50 doz. Field price.  
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**ALL FLOWERS, MIXED COLORS,**  
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Shipping centre. DELIVERY  
LARGE ONLY. \$1.50 yd within  
5 mile radius, little extra if outside  
5 miles. Night or day EVJ-2751.

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TOP SOIL. PEAT SOIL. FILL.  
Gravel. O.K. Trucking.  
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**VIRTUAL HEALTH RESORT**  
Half-hour from Victoria, on the  
Malahat Drive — unsurpassed  
Modern, 2-B.R., side-by-side of  
full basement, laundry tubs, gas  
automatic oil heat. Blacktop  
way and patio. No dirt.  
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surroundings, unlimited space  
garden and recreation.

To be happy and healthy  
You need not be wealthy.  
Rent per month \$70.00. Yearly  
only \$65.00. Available right  
now.

Open for inspection Sunday  
Afternoon.

Owner, EV 5-1812.

**AVAILABLE**  
NOVEMBER 1

Very modern up-to-date home furnished with frg. stove, bath, drapes, etc. Rent \$119. 2-year available.

**JUBILEE AREA**  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
2-bedrm, 6-10 room bungalows. fenced lot frst option to buy. \$50. per mo. Call Len Le 878-8888 anytime Fairfield 335 Cook Street.

**ESQUILM-T-NORMA COVE**  
Modern duplex, side-by-side living room, bedrm, kitchen, oil range, oil heated, g. \$78.00.

**QUADRA-DUPLEX**, 2 bedrm.

ing room, FP, separate  
bath, large kitchen,  
utility room with washing  
line, full bath, auto oil  
\$80 per mo.

**ROWLEND HEIGHTS - BU**  
WEST - Modern, 3-bedrm  
living room, kitchen  
eat. room, dining room,  
1 room, auto oil, garage  
able Nov 1 \$100 per mo.

**KINGS - BAY - Modern**  
3-bedrm, 2-bath, large  
bathroom, duplex living  
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\$100 per mo.

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garden, living room, FP, cov  
ed area, kitchen, oil, FV  
garage, auto oil, oil, oil,  
garage \$80 per mo.

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3-bedrm, 2-bath, large  
FP dining area, large kit  
utility room, garage, auto  
large grounds \$125 per  
mo.

**ESQUIMAULT - OLD ESQU**

K15—Brand new 3-bedroom  
 home with large living  
 dining area, modern kitchen,  
 full bath and garage. Also  
 fireplace and patio. Call  
 SHAGSPEAR ST. 508-  
 4800. Home, kitchen, wired  
 room, bathroom, full bath.  
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 bungalow living room, kitchen,  
 full bath, fireplace, large  
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kitchen with gas range,  
 auto oil. \$75 per mo.  
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QUADRA 2-BR. HOUSE, 1/2  
 acre garden, Varcel, 3000,  
 Craigflower Rd., 2-br. bung., 6  
 1/2 acre, \$55.  
 1908 Blanshard Ave.  
 Quik Oak Bay St. 2 brs.  
 Basement, Store incl., Se  
 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
 Helen Rd., ultra-modern,  
 view 3 brs., oil furnace, \$10  
 1/2 acre, by Park, 1/2 acre,  
 Adults Dec. 1, \$65.  
 Ten Mile Pt. 3 brs., New,  
 near, Lease, \$125.  
 Lymal Ave. 4/1 L R, basement,  
 neat. \$50.  
 Astoria Rd. 4 rms., Besid  
 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, \$85, Besid  
 Pemberton Holmes Ltd., 1002  
 St. Phone CV-8124.

**HIGH QUADRA** - 2-bedroom  
with 2 additional rooms in  
ment. \$130.  
**GOZALEZ, AREA** - 2-bedroom  
cr. burgundy, ea. 20 sq. ft.  
**TD DOUGLAS** - 4-room estate  
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rooms.  
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**DEPT. WITH OPTION TO**  
buy, George 4, 4 bedrooms, 2  
deep lot Oak Bay, older 5  
plus modernized kitchen  
included. \$77,500. Immediate  
Mr. Harris GR-71988.  
Austin EV-3-9967, Heisterman  
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**ST. DAVID STREET, GRANGE**  
room burgundy, oil heat  
basement, 200 sq. ft. lot.  
Available Nov. 1, one year.

OAK  
droom  
1125  
VACANT 3-BEDROOM H  
sophisticated, automatic  
range for range. Full bath  
2 1/2-mile circle. Rent to  
adult family, lease optional  
OAK BAY—BRAND NEW 3-B  
Beach Dr. E. 1/2 acre, quiet  
Make Available immediately at  
Stewart Clark & Co., E-526

8-BY-5 DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS  
BAY, HW fl., ample  
oil heat, electric stove and  
gorge area. Split senior ci  
NEW. DE 875. Phone 674-091

NEWLY DECORATED, 2-  
room side-by-side duplex  
able NOW—14—Nice kitchen

baseboard, drive-in garage. EV-4-5725.

**MODERN 4-BEDROOM** full basement, automatic central heat, hardwood floors (Quadrac), close to schools, bus, shopping. Children welcome. \$109. EV-4-5378.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Call home on Pembroke Road 180 a month. Apply The Rent Permanent Trust Co. 71 St. EV-4-5375.

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**2 WEEKS FREE RENT.** H

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**UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM H-  
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 turing electric, gas, water, heat,  
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**2-BEDROOM, SIDE-BY-SIDE**  
 duplex. Dining room, 2 bed-  
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 children accepted. \$95. EV 3-83-  
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 kitchen, encl. stove, furnace,  
 electric, water, heat. Equipment  
 included. \$75 mo. EV 4-1387.

4-BEDROOM HOME. OIL drive-in garage. \$100/mo. season Nov. 1. Clark & W. Co. Ltd. ED-24817; W.

Near JULIE'S. HOUSE. Clean, bright, 2-bedroom basement bungalow. Multiple car preferred. \$65. GR-736

50. OLDER-TYPE HOME. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, fireplace, in full older coupe. EV-210

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THREE - BEDROOM HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Near 62nd Park. Box EV 4637.

3 BEDROOMS, LARGE CITY oil range. "Opposite" Lakes

**SCHOOL.** \$80, EV 4-0638.  
**UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX.** 1  
water heat. Victoria. West.  
EV 3-5330.  
**MODERN, 2 BEDROOMS, R**  
milly, garage. \$78, EV 3-204













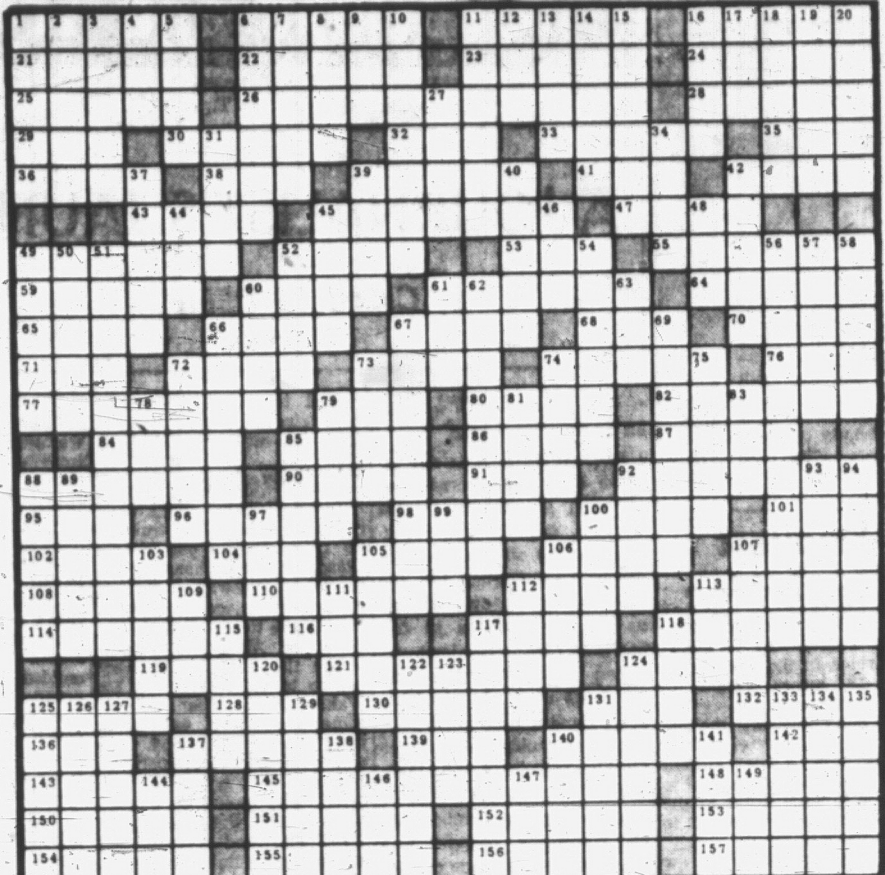






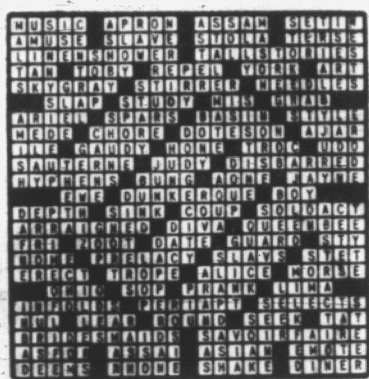
WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Canoe  
2 Lullaby  
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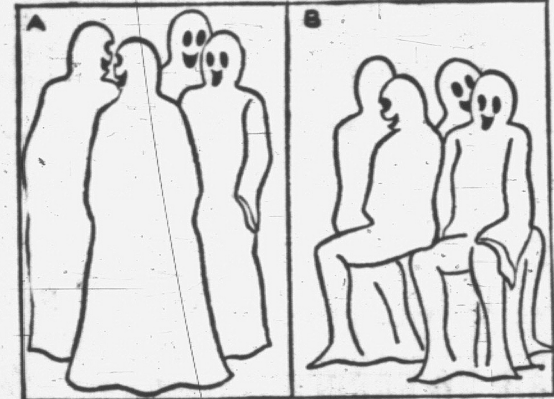


DOWN  
1 Hammer  
2 Carve again  
3 Diver  
4 Negative  
5 Leg joint  
6 Mad  
7 Tamed  
8 Roman road  
9 Crazy hill  
10 Imbalance  
11 Move  
12 High-flavored  
13 Mined material  
14 Wager  
15 Lasso  
16 Jew  
17 Hearing organ  
18 Semite  
19 Complication  
20 Sound in the night  
21 Hollow measure  
22 Celestial body  
23 Empty seat  
24 Verbs  
25 Brand boys  
26 Trigonometry  
27 Word  
28 Lambaste  
29 Word  
30 Jettison material  
31 Wind instrument  
32 Musical unit  
33 Mouth ajar  
34 Whittier  
35 Zeller's La  
36 Can  
37 Completion  
38 Ruffian  
39 Sham up  
40 Make-up of a publication  
41 House plants  
42 Suit  
43 Iron alloy  
44 Knight  
45 Gamin girl  
46 Fun law  
47 Whaler  
48 Cope  
49 Snapped  
50 Signal tap  
51 Infirmary  
52 Japanese suicide  
53 O'Hara's from the  
54 Tree trunks  
55 Canaveral  
56 Road of a wanderer  
57 Wandering material  
58 Ruffian  
59 Summer vacation spot  
60 Afternoon  
61 Bazaar  
62 Compas  
63 Word of China  
64 Jettison material  
65 Hoosier poet  
66 Shading arena  
67 Harder  
68 Lethal stand  
69 French king  
70 Father  
71 Slight coloring  
72 Pierce  
73 Ocean  
74 Stripes out  
75 Dignity  
76 Pig pen  
77 African antelope  
78 Jacks Jones  
79 A palpable  
80 Arabian ruler  
81 Primped  
82 Nature  
83 Kettledrum  
84 Wooden jetties  
85 Domino  
86 Shingle  
87 To the sea  
88 Small wild goose  
89 Tanager  
90 Painted arch  
91 Bazaar  
92 Friends  
93 expression  
94 Tooth  
95 Grinding material  
96 Hat material  
97 Fitzgerald  
98 Jazz  
99 Dwell  
100 Myster lake  
101 Bazaar  
102 Day of  
103 Caudal  
104 Broadcast  
105 Imitate

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

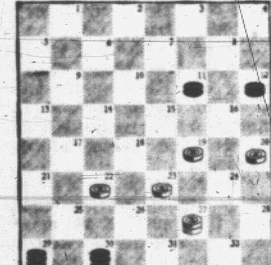


GHOSTS SITTING PRETTY—WITHOUT A CHAIR!



To suggest that four ghosts (Halloween-garb style) may sit comfortably without a chair seems ridiculous. Yet

IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER  
Long-time Open Checker King  
White's position is such that with a few deft plays, Black's number is up. The script calls for White, moving up the board, to move and win in three moves.

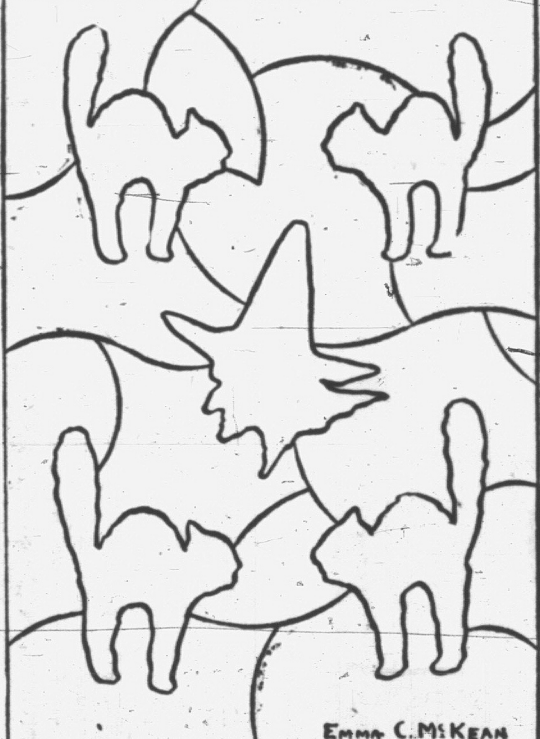
the trick is perfectly simple, and when the ghosts act quickly and in unison, the effect is very amusing.

Ghosts must first stand in the form of a cross, with each one's right arm touching the arms of his neighbors (see A, above). Each ghost's back is at right angles to the one behind him.

At a signal, all four sit down simultaneously as if about to sit in chairs. Each one balances himself on the knee of the ghost behind him. To the wonder of all, everyone is seated.

The same stunt may be performed by more than four persons enlarging the circle to take in the increased number. In this case each participant must stand at a sufficient angle to his neighbor in front to furnish the necessary knee for support.

CATCHY TO COLOR



EMMA C. McKEAN

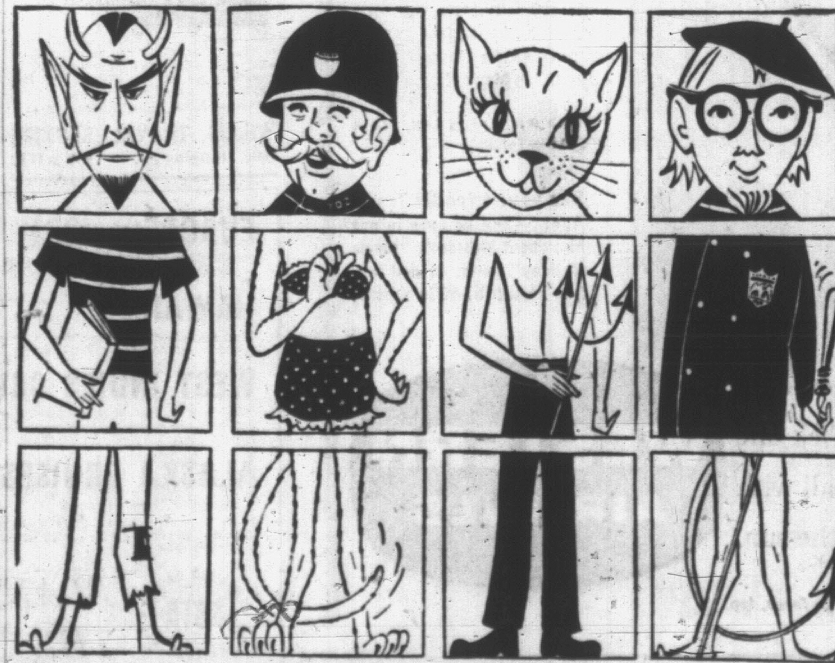
Grandma has done it again. She has designed a tablecloth for Halloween that presents a problem in coloring.

In Grandma's tricked-up coloring schemes the same color never appears in an adjacent segment. That is to say, all bordering colors are different.

Grandma suggests the colors orange, yellow and black

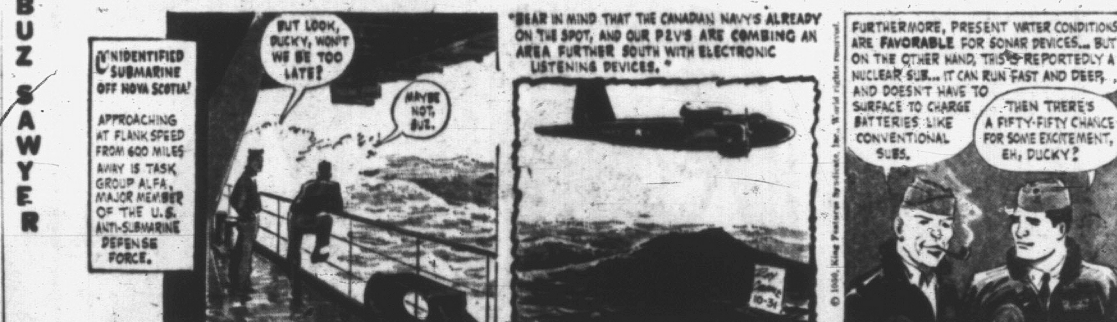
for this creation, a trio of hues that would ordinarily make things easy if the usual colorings for cats and witches were followed. But don't count on Grandma's going along with convention. If you do, you may be fooled. It is safe to assume that at least one of the cats is black. Which one is for you to decide.

ANYTHING GOES



Anything goes, costume-wise, on Halloween. Likewise, anything goes in the card-switching exercise at left. It is apparent from the headpieces that a devil, policeman, kitten and beatnik costume are among those provided. You are asked to restore these getups by rearranging the squares. Begin by pasting drawings to heavier paper or thin cardboard. Cut out individual squares. Then, simply switch heads, mid-sections and limbs as necessary.

Naturally, in effecting these switches, a number of characters donned in highly unusual regalia will result. Perhaps one of these will inspire a unique trick-or-treat costume for your own use.





## NEON SIGNS TO 'WESTERNIZE' ANCIENT CITY OF BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST (Reuters).—Neon signs will twinkle above the streets of ancient Budapest in future if present plans to "westernize" the city take shape. In an effort to make the Hungarian capital brighter and more attractive to tourists as well as its citizens, the present scanty and somewhat dreary night life will be spruced up with a little glamor. The main night club of the city, the Budapest, will be refurbished and will revert to its original pre-war name of Moulin Rouge.

plan your winter vacation now!

SUN... mountains... sea...

**SANTA BARBARA**  
CALIFORNIA

WIDE CHOICE. ACCOMMODATIONS & RATES!

For colorful vacation folders about things to see and do, and places to stay—write:

Miss Barbara, VISITORS BUREAU  
Box 299, Santa Barbara, California

## Caribbean Playground Spruces Up

A half-dozen new hotels opened in the past year, with several more scheduled, gives promise of the best accommodation possible during the Caribbean season for "winter" visitors from Canada and the U.S.

Latest hotel under construction is the Hotel Trinidad Hilton, of the fabulous Hilton chain, scheduled for completion in spring 1961.

Last year, visitors to the Caribbean playground spent more than \$150 million.

Looking forward to a record-breaking season this year, along with expansion of lodging facilities are new airstrips, airports and roads.

New airport terminal buildings have been completed or are nearing completion at Barbados, British West Indies; Antigua, British Leeward Islands, and Piarco, Trinidad, while improvements have been made on airstrips installed at Beef Island, east of British Tortola, Virgin Islands, St. Lucia and St. Vincent, British Windward Islands. A new road to Soufriere on St. Lucia now enables tourists to drive to view the famous Peton Peaks, rising abruptly out of the sea to 2,600 feet. On Trinidad a road is being extended across Maracas Bay and over surrounding mountains to beautiful new beaches.

Cars are available for rent on many of the islands.

## See Britain First! BUT NEXT YEAR—INCLUDE A TOUR OF CONTINENTAL EUROPE TOO!



WONDERFUL PLACES AWAIT YOU! What a fabulous touring-ground is Europe! What a wealth of history, romance and natural beauty. You can take your choice from the cosmopolitan French Riviera, the sun-drenched, glittering coasts of Italy, the wild-beautiful-Scandinavian fjords and German forests, the world-famed galleries, museums and entertainments of the great European cities! You do all this without a care—everything prearranged down to the last detail. Here's a vacation to give you a treasure-house of brilliant, happy memories forever.

See George Paulin Ltd. Travel Service

"YOUR TRAVEL AGENT"

1006 GOV'T ST.

EV 2-9168



**PITCHING WOO**—Jeannie Woo, hostess with British Overseas Airways, will represent her company at an airlines beauty contest in Beirut, Lebanon. Miss Woo, born on the island of Amoy, is 36½.

## Smallest Drawbridge

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Bermuda boasts the smallest drawbridge in the world—a mere 18 inches across to handle sailboat masts.

But don't measure the importance of Somerset Bridge by its size. The ancient wooden span is just as vital to this mid-Atlantic resort as the giant Golden Gate Bridge is to San Francisco.

The tiny 18-inch wide draw permits sailboat skippers to short-cut through the 22-mile long island chain between the north and south shores of the British colony.

## Vacations and Travel

Victoria Daily Times SAT., OCT. 31, 1959 32

## A JOURNALIST'S JAUNT

By CHARLES DEFIEUX



mental turmoil as my emotions rise in this citadel of friendship which is Scotland.

### Stood in Awe

Today Dorothy and I have occupied Sunday by training up from grimed, yet lovable Glasgow, to this heart of all Scotland. We walked Princes Street whose economic devotion to the tourist cannot dim its glory. We stood in awe before the towering statue tribute to the memory of Sir Walter Scott. Then, as becomes the tourist, we took a three-hour guided bus tour which, owing exclusively to the national pride of our driver and guide took four hours. We visited Canons' Gate, Holyrood Palace and Chapel and Edinburgh Castle.

What I would wish to say would take many columns. Suffice it to say that the fingers of history touched my face and, leaving, left me very humble. And, with my trace of Scottish ancestry, left me very proud indeed. I will not burden you with personal emotion but one thing will never be forgotten, the Scottish war memorial which stands as part of Edinburgh Castle.

### Not Immune

As a veteran of two wars I am not immune to the emotion which comes through standing before a Cenotaph, of the fate of circumstance which dredges the depths of memory and brings into loving and living light the faces of those so close, who gave of their lives and now live but in memory and challenge.

To no man, will there be more memory, to no man will

there be more challenge as that presented by the Scottish war memorial standing as an integral part of Edinburgh Castle, perched on the rocky crags southward from the Edinburgh of Princes Street, it's shopping centre, bustling railway terminal and glorious parks.

Centuries ago stood a barracks and the architects in great wisdom took the very stones of these barracks, molded them into the historic grandeur of Edinburgh Castle and produced the memorial which must be a shrine to every Scot and, indeed, to every freedom loving person in the world.

### Hallowed Spot

You wonder then why I, emerged from this shrine in humility? Here is Scotland. Not on Sauchiehall Street or Buchanan Street in Glasgow, Not at John O'Groats at Scotland's northernmost tip. Not anywhere but in that hallowed spot of stone amidst the historic splendor of Edinburgh Castle.

Here breathes Scotland. Here breathes man's freedom. Later, in the evening, we watched the Edinburgh Pipe Band parade in the gloaming through the tree-shaded roads of the park below Princes Street. Above, and weighty with its history, stood Edinburgh Castle on the crags. The skirl of the pipes reached deep into the heart as the Drum Major, all of six feet six tall, swung his arms with a majestic sense of history.

And the dusk came. And the darkness deepened. And we wandered off to the nearby station to catch the train for Glasgow, rewarded beyond measure. For this was Scotland, as it was, as it is and as it ever will be; the living, working symbol of the Scotland which still breathes and speaks through the humanity conscious, Robert Burns.

And we look into the future and wish that all men, of all colors, of all races, of all creeds and of all ideologies, would embrace to their hearts the worldly and earthy philosophy of that poet who also wished, so simply, that all men could see themselves as others see them.

## Poinsettia Festival

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The second annual Poinsettia Mid-Winter Festival will keynote San Diego's holiday season with a combination of Old World atmosphere, American tradition and the gay charm of Old Mexico.

The colorful festival beginning Nov. 25 extends through Christmas Day.

During the festival, visitors entering San Diego County along U.S. Highway 101 view miles of rolling hills which stretch out at roadside in a brilliant red carpet of the poinsettia.

Paul Ecke, the world's largest poinsettia grower, maintains this ranch of 400 acres. At one point the freeway divides the field and the traveller is flanked on either sides by a rising tide of color.

The poinsettia festival extends throughout the county focusing attention on San Diego as the Poinsettia Capital of the World. Over 90 per cent of all commercial poinsettias—the traditional Christmas flower—are grown in San Diego.

Lake Mead, in Nevada, the largest artificial lake in the world in volume, is 115 miles long and at its highest level has a shoreline of 550 miles, a depth of 589 feet and contains almost 32,500,000 acre-feet of water.

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\*One way, plus tax, from Seattle-Tacoma.

See your friendly Travel Agent—and be sure to ask him about Western's "Magic Holiday" tours. Or call toll-free ZENITH 6740 in Seattle.

**WESTERN AIRLINES**

Escape from winter costs so little\* when you take a Sun Break on Western Airlines. And the Sun Country is closer than ever now—on Western's fast new *electra/JETS*! Pick one of the "sunshine capitals" at right for your Sun Break. Only Western serves 'em all with fast flights, low fares, world-famed service that make this the wonderful way to the sun.

\*On Western you can charge it to your Diners' Club card or Hilton Carte Blanche...and you can save with Western's Family Plan fares, too.

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**HAWAII** Christmas—Spring—Summer

Through Blaney's connections a limited amount of space is available for Christmas. Hurry!

**WEST INDIES CRUISES** There are dozens—Blaney's sell them all—from 8 to 17 days out of New York. See the exciting color folders.

**ALASKA CRUISES** 10-day—Thrift Season

Leave Vancouver May 6-12-18-22-28-30. Sept. 3-7-11, aboard romantic cruise ships TUKON STAR

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# Explorers Break Silence of Wasteland

BY ERIK WATT

"No view of wood, grasse or earthe to be seen, and the shore two leagues into the sea full of yce. The lrrksome noyse of the yce was such as to breed strange conceits among us."

So wrote the pioneer Arctic explorer John Davis, in 1587 as his ships lay icebound in the strait between Greenland and Baffin Island which now bears his name. Nor was he alone in his dismal assessment: north of the 73rd parallel of latitude lies a treeless land which even the resourceful Eskimo has largely shunned in the past.

Above that imaginary line, which runs roughly across the northern tip of Baffin, Victoria, and Banks Islands, there are but seven settlements today; all but two of them RCAF or department of transport stations which exist only to provide weather readings or show the flag.

Much of it is mountainous terrain, with peaks going up to 4,000 feet. In summer (when one can see grasse, rock and earthe) 50 above is considered warm. Its weather is so spotty that aerial photography crews, who must operate at 40,000 feet under perfect conditions, consider themselves lucky if they find four days on which they can operate in an entire summer.

## New Sounds

Yet this summer the silence of the deep Arctic was broken by the whirr of helicopters and the putt-putt of tiny light planes, equipped with oversize balloon tires for landings on shale or gravel beaches or on the tundra and carrying geologists as passengers. And next summer a new sound may intrude—the steady clank of the drilling rig, probing the frozen Arctic islands for the oil men are sure they hold.

As of this fall, no less than

13 companies had applied for oil exploration leases on 95,500,000 acres in the islands. At least one is considering a 1960 drilling program.

The search in the islands is so recent that regulations covering exploration are still to be announced, but already there are many indications of the shape of things to come. The federal department of transport is starting to show an interest in icebreakers which it never appeared to have before.

Since 1954, the Royal Canadian Navy has been busy filling in the gaps on its charts of Arctic waters.

## \$2.40 a Gallon

At Cambridge Bay, 1,300 miles northwest of Winnipeg on Victoria Island, D.O.T. will this winter take over the first of four D.E.W. Line airstrips which it plans to operate as civilian fields. This will not only mean a string of airports across the top of Canada, which civilian planes can use but will also make available accommodation now under construction and, even more important, refueling facilities. (D.E.W. Line fuel, last year, sold at \$2.40 per gallon to transient aircraft.)

There is talk of deepening the entrance to the harbor at Tuktoyaktuk, 40 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where cargoes brought down the river are transhipped. (Tuk, the only decent harbor on the Arctic coast west of Cambridge Bay, has an entrance of 14 feet, adequate for the Arctic supply ships and river tugs which have used it up to now.)

## Shipping Lane

Consider these four items together and one doesn't have to be an expert to come to the conclusion big things are in store for the Arctic islands.

There is a good chance, too, of discovering that Arctic navigation may not be the insurmountable obstacle it has long been considered—and the cost of carrying oil by tanker is one-third of the cost of shipping by pipeline. Arctic Shipping Ltd. of Edmonton has been carrying freight from Vancouver to Spence Bay on Boothia Peninsula for two years now.

President R. Earle Harcourt says the company's sea-going tug Arctic Rover and the barges she tows could travel the Northwest Passage in summer if there was freight to justify the trip across the top. And even the cautious marine insurance companies are changing their thinking.

Last year Arctic Shipping was able to get insurance to cover the Rover in Arctic waters after Sept. 1. She was the first insured vessel ever to operate north of Bering Strait, which separates Alaska and Siberia, after that arbitrary deadline.

But in the islands, as on the mainland, year-round transportation is still the key problem in the way of exploration.

## Atomic Subs

Atomic subs or icebreakers may be the answer to the Arctic. On the mainland, other approaches are starting to produce interesting results.

Now being tested at Fort McPherson is a civilian version of the Rat, a tracked amphibious vehicle originally designed for use in the north by the Canadian army. Its wide treads will carry the Rat and its fully-articulated trailer, capable of hauling a 1,000-pound load, over tundra, bush country, lakes and rivers in the summer, through deep snow in winter.

In the foothills country west of Edmonton a strange new rig has undergone performance tests this fall. It's known as the Muskox, and it can carry a drilling rig over muskeg. Similar, smaller vehicles have been used with success

on northern road-building projects to haul supplies and men across terrain otherwise impassable except in winter.

Any development project needs an incentive, and in the case of the Far North that incentive is oil. The oilmen are sinking their money into northern exploration on the premise that a way will be found to ship that oil out cheaply provided it is found in quantity sufficient to warrant the development of northern oilfields. And, in the search for such a method, a third of a nation is being opened up.

## Roads Vital

The aircraft plays an essential role in oil exploration and the department of transport's acquisition of the Cambridge Bay airstrip shows it is aware of the fact. Can D.O.T. now, continue to ignore its string of makeshift airstrips along the Mackenzie, where oil traffic is increasing steadily?

Yet the aircraft, alone, cannot carry out the oil program. There must be roads, and roads are being built. There must be reliable communications, and Canada is working them themselves.

hard on the problem of northern communications.

The known base metal reserves of Great Slave Lake's south shore have prompted action on a long-talked-of railroad from Waterways, Alta., 300 miles north of Edmonton, the end of steel.

## People Next?

And, once you have roads and all-weather airports and a railroad, as well as an industry, are people not likely to follow? And services, and more people, to support those services—markets in the new communities they will create?

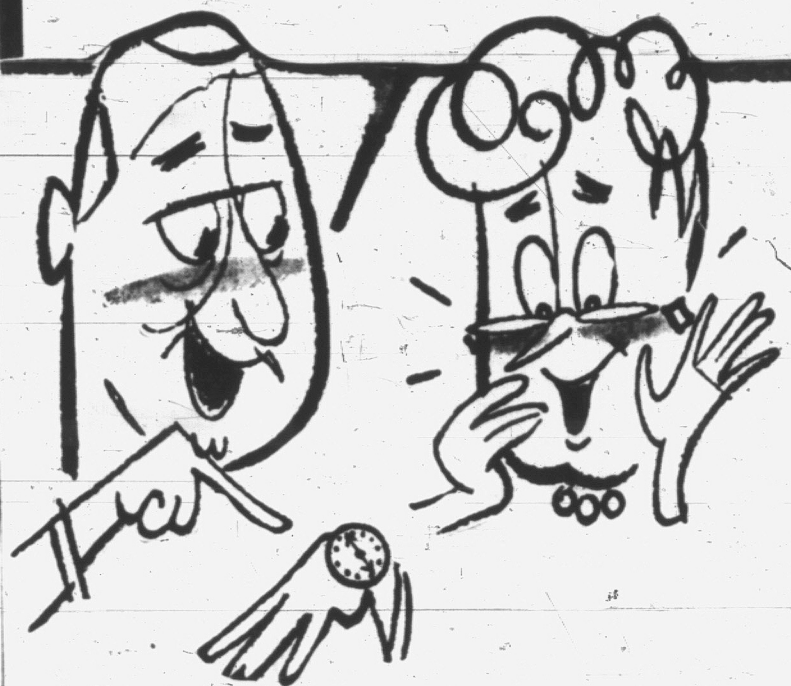
There is one more question, a key question: Is the oil industry serious about the north?

Bernard Thoms, federal oil conservation engineer for the N.W.T., supplies one answer.

"Two years ago," says Thoms, "a certain amount of the leases in the north had been taken up by small people as speculators."

"Today, I shouldn't think that any more than one-quarter or one-half of 1 per cent of these leases are held by people who could not potentially go ahead and develop them themselves."

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## OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON



ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda—What we are celebrating, chappies, is the 350th anniversary of the arrival of the first tourists at this silver of Atlantic land where lilies grow at Eastertime and grown-men run around in short pants.

The first English arrivals came ashore the hard way, back in 1609, beaching their hurricane-mauled, Virginia-bound boat on the reefs near St. George's and walking through the turquoise waters. These first visitors didn't wear short pants, but they were allowed to land anyway and go about their business which was to build two boats from reclaimed timbers and new Bermuda cedar and set off to rescue the Virginia colony.

## Tourist Bonanza

The first Bermuda food brought to Virginia was live turtles, powdered pork and salted birds. Despite the arrival in America of this first Bermuda meal, visitors have been flocking here ever since. Last year they spent \$25,000,000, mostly on cashmere sweaters and very little of it on salted birds.

Nobody has to beach a boat in the reefs any more. We whizzed in, as a matter of fact, on an Eagle Viscount (unsalted), in a matter of two hours and 50 minutes. Eagle Airways, a Bermuda bird, comes in from Baltimore, New York and Montreal and on certain days continues onward to Nassau. Eagle has developed certain other refinements for the voyage which I ought to bring to your attention. For one thing passengers are load-

ed according to their seat location which avoids the usual jumble in the cabin.

The aircraft puts down on the tarmac at Kindley Field only a salt's shake away from the elderly township of St. George's where the Sea Venture, which was the name of the only surviving ship of a nine-ship flotilla bound for Virginia, managed to land its passengers, albeit in the surf. The survivors, who had come from Woolwich, England, stayed nine months, or long enough to build new ships for the onward voyage to rescue the starving Virginia Colony. But from that day to this Bermuda has been British and is in fact the oldest self-governing Commonwealth Colony.

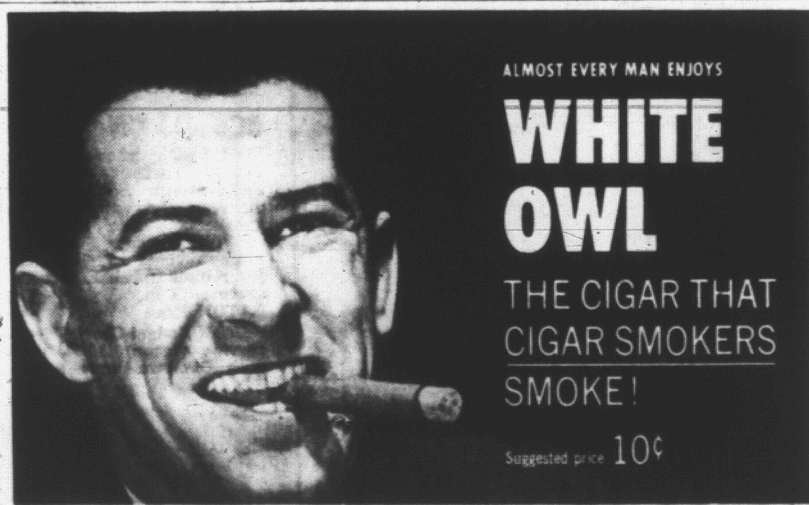
You reach St. George's today over the rickety Swing Bridge which is swung by hand and still bears a sign that says "Walk Your Horses." There are few horses left to walk in Bermuda nowadays although the motorized surreys frequently have fringe-top awnings. The old city where Bermuda began is a network of narrow alleys called Old Maid's Lane and Shinbone Alley, where the coral outcroppings bulge into the right of way, and snake cactus insinuates its green arms over the old walls.

## Living Is Easy

Far down at the opposite end of the fish-hook-shaped island the new tourists frolic in the retreat of Somerset, a spit of land connected by the world's smallest drawbridge. When sailing boats come through some helpful passer-by "draws" the centre plank to allow the mast to slip

through. Here in Sandy's Parish is the new spiffola hideaway called Lantana, where swans glide in a pool alongside the porte cochere, and guests dance atop it come evenings. The livin' is easy in cedar-trimmed air-conditioned cottages of pink coral.

There is Belfield's for lunch and tea, in a 250-year-old house in which the monocled management dishes up trifles and syllabub and other delights of Piccadilly. The Irish Linen Shop sells the produce of St. Brendan's isle in a cottage with a Chinese moongate. And finally, at land's end, there is Cambridge Beaches, a lovely cottage colony that roams over 35 acres fringed with three dozen little beaches. Bright blue angel fish and striped sergeant-majors play at the dock where the sailboats and pedal boats wait for takers.

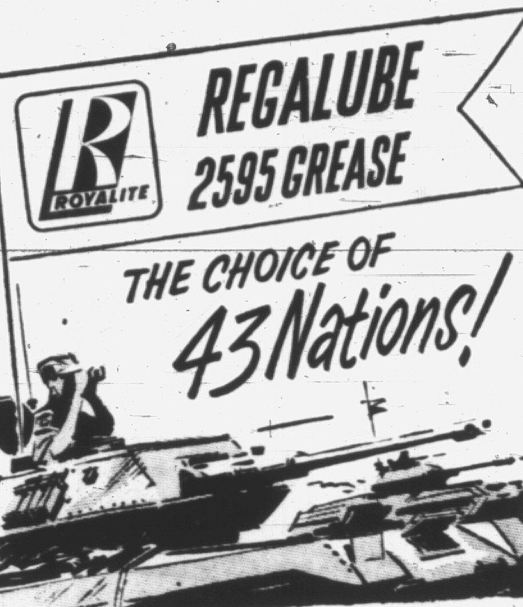


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## Eatonia

### Rayon Curtains

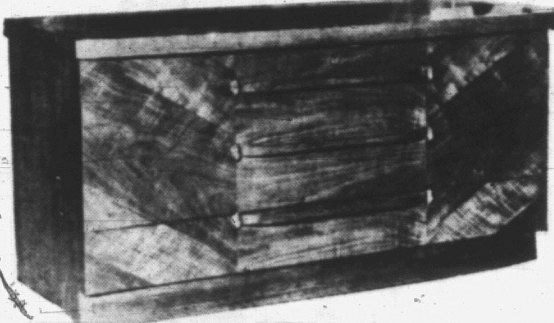
To give your windows the greatest beauty and light, choose Eatonia curtains of sheer marquisette that let the light in while cutting the glare and complementing your decor. Favoured by home makers, Eatonia curtains are beautifully and skilfully tailored, easy to wash and quick to dry!

Choose White, Ivory, Yellow, Green, Pink. Approx. 41 inches wide.

#### Eatonia Value

54" long, pair	2.95	63" long, pair	3.25
72" long, pair	3.50	81" long, pair	3.95
90" long, pair	4.25		

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



### Eatonia Cedar Chests

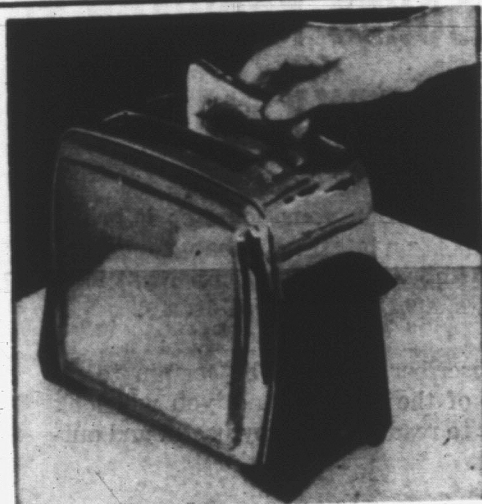
Protect your fine linens and woollens in a handsomely styled Eatonia cedar chest. Choose from traditional and modern models to complement and blend with your other furniture in bedroom, hall or living room. This model in traditional styling features a hinged, plank top, full-length drawer, metal pulls. Lining in Tennessee cedar.

89.95

Approx. 44"x23"x19". Eaton Value, each

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Made to EATON'S specifications, and meeting a high Canadian standard is this Eatonia automatic toaster with special re-heat feature. With large opening for bread slices, higher pop-up action, thermal timer control and self-adjusting timing cycle, this is one of the most efficient and modern toasters today. Eaton Value, each

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### Eatonia Socks for Men

**Ankle Socks**  
All-wool socks, made in Ireland, are a fine rib knit with reinforced heel and toe, elastic tops. Shrink resistant. In white, black, navy, beige, brown, wine, grey, green. Sizes 10 to 12. Eaton Value, pair

1.00

**Half Hose**  
All-wool socks with reinforced heel and toe are shrink resistant, in handsome colours: wine, grey, navy, beige. Sizes 10 to 12. Eaton Value, pair

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**Stretchy Socks**  
All-nylon ankle socks in plain colours and fancy patterns; fit snugly, comfortably. Stretch sizes 10 to 13. Eaton Value, pair

89¢

### Eatonia Hosiery for Women

**Nylons**  
Dress sheer and walking sheer "Sanitized" nylons with dark seams and panel heels have "double life." Tender beige shade. Sizes 9 to 11. Eaton Value, pair

1.50

**Seam-Free Nylons**  
"Sanitized" nylons in plain or mesh knit have reinforced heel and toe. Shades: Honey, Spice and Sun-tan. Sizes 8½ to 11. Eaton Value, pair

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**Lisle Hose**  
Made in England, "Sanitized" cotton lisle hose in beige and gun-metal shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Eaton Value, pair

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**Rayon Crepe Hose**  
"Sanitized" rayon crepe hose in beige and taupe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Eaton Value, pair

1.50

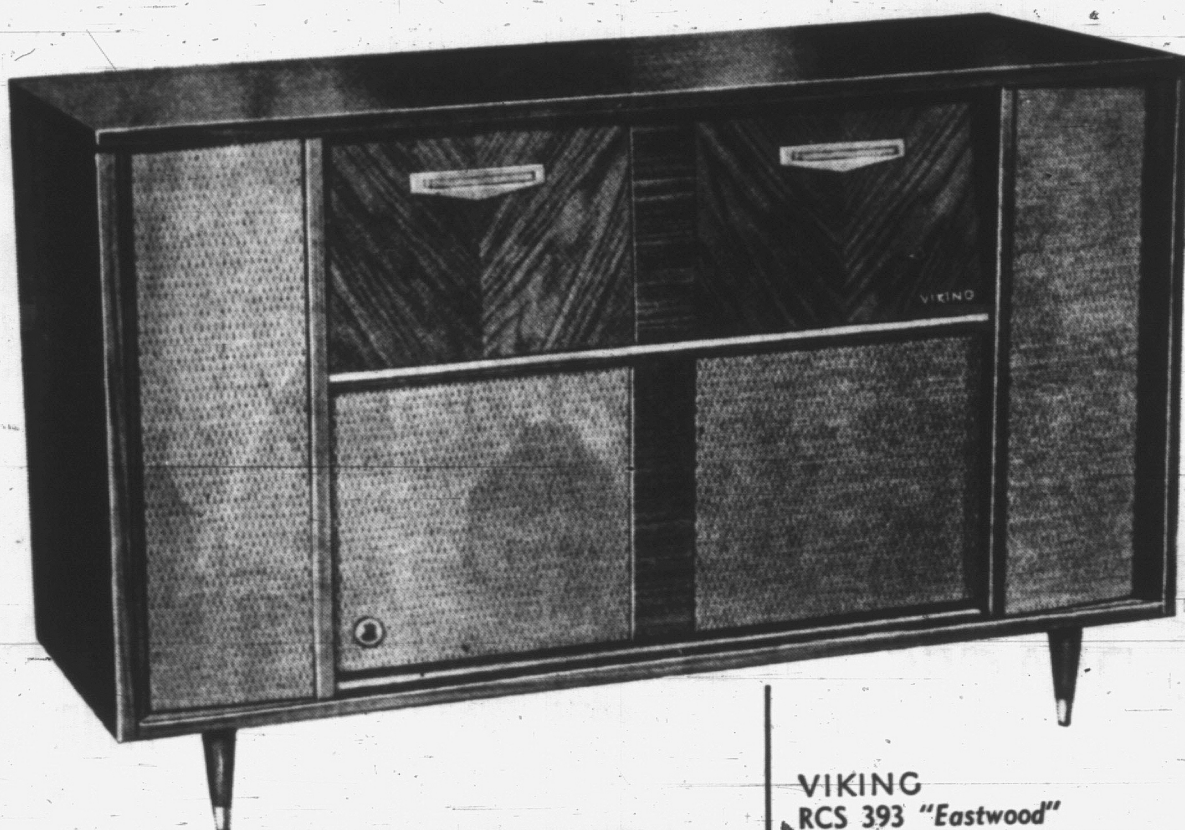
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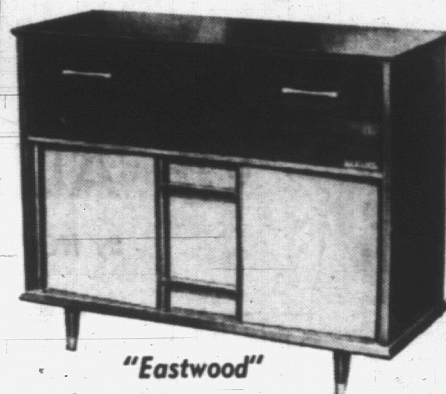


### VIKING RCS 389 "St. Lawrence"

Stereophonic phonograph combination features 14-tube AM-FM high fidelity radio, Garrard 4-speed changer, 4 speakers with cross-over network and adjustable mid-range speakers for wide range sound. Diamond stylus for LP records, sapphire stylus for 78-rpm records. Frequency response 50 to 15,000 cps. Stereo reverse control, treble and bass controls and balance control.

EATON Price, 429.95

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 22.00 per month With No Down Payment.



### VIKING RCS 393 "Eastwood"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 14-tube radio, Garrard 4-speed changer, diamond and sapphire stylus, 6 speakers, tape input for stereo and monaural, separate speaker connection for additional speakers and stereo reverse switch. EATON Price, each

399.95

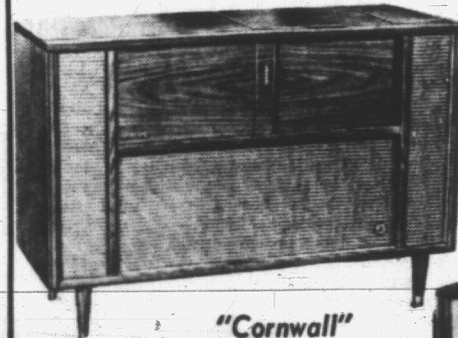
EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 20.00 per month With No Down Payment.

### VIKING RCS 386 "Cornwall"

Self-contained stereophonic phonograph combination with 8-tube radio, BSR 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, cross-over network, adjustable mid-range speakers. Switch addition for family room and music room speakers. EATON Price, each

329.95

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 19.00 per month With No Down Payment.

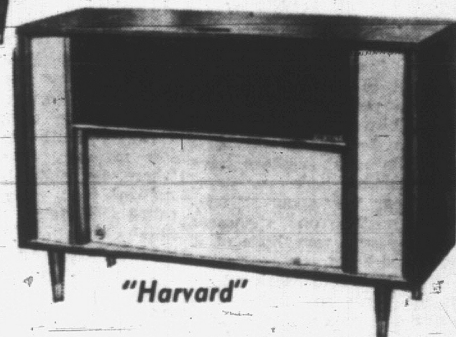


### VIKING RCS 413 "Harvard"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 11-tube radio, push-pull audio output, BSR 4-speed changer, diamond and sapphire stylus, six speakers. Treble and bass tone controls, balance lever control, stereo reverse switch. External jack for remote speaker, record storage space built in. EATON Price, each

329.95

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 18.00 per month With No Down Payment.



### VIKING RCS 415 "Verona"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 8-tube high fidelity radio, BSR 4-speed changer, separate bass and treble tone controls. Clutch type balance and level controls. Twin coaxial speakers. Record storage space. EATON Price, each

269.95

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 15.00 per month With No Down Payment.



### VIKING RCS 420 "Canadiana"

Viking de luxe high fidelity . . . stereophonic phonograph combination with 14-tube AM-FM radio, power transformer operated Garrard 88 changer, diamond stylus for LP records. Two 12" and two 5" coaxial speakers, adjustable direction tape inputs. External switched for additional speakers. EATON Price, each

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EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 25.00 per month With No Down Payment.



### VIKING RCS 406 "Fodor"

Stereophonic phonograph combination, one-piece self-contained unit with 11-tube radio, dual channel amplifiers, Garrard 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, adjustable direction with cross-over networks. Stereo reverse switch. Treble and bass tone controls, balance level control. Diamond stylus and sapphire stylus. EATON Price, each

329.95

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 18.00 per month With No Down Payment.

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### VIKING RCS 404 "Savoy"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 7-tube high fidelity radio, 4-speed changer, two 4x8 speakers. BSR stereo cartridge. Separate treble and bass controls, balance control. Stereo reverse switch. EATON Price, each

199.95

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 11.00 per month With No Down Payment.



"Savoy"

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VOL. 126, No. 153

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1959—98 PAGES

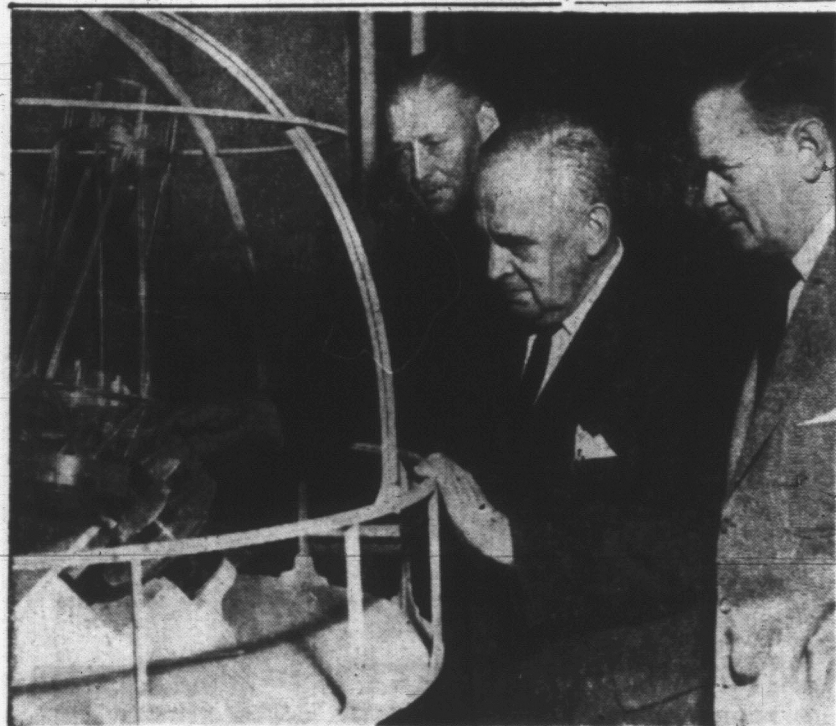
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Victoria Daily Times

## FIRST MAN IN SPACE LIKELY TO BE RUSSIAN

ROME (UPI) — The second world congress of aviation and space medicine wound up today with the consensus that Russia is well ahead of the United States in the race to get a man in space. Delegates from the U.S. were among the first to admit the Soviet lead.

"We will see Russians whirling around the globe before we ever get off the ground because of the internal bickering about our space program, said one U.S. delegate.



### A NEW EYE FOR LITTLE SAANICH

On his first visit to Victoria, Mines Minister Paul Comtois studies model of new 48-inch reflector telescope soon to be installed at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. With him are observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie (left) and Dr. Mark Boyer (right), deputy mines minister, who is accompanying Mr. Comtois on tour of western properties.

## 'Sooner, the Better' Nikita's Summit Plea

MOSCOW (CP) — Nikita Khrushchev said today that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan agree with him that there should be a summit conference "the sooner the better."

In a major foreign policy speech before both houses of the Soviet parliament, the premier made no direct reference to President de Gaulle's suggestion that the conference be held off until spring.

But the Soviet leader predicted that his forthcoming visit to France will be useful for France, for Russia and for world peace.

Wearing a grey suit with his usual medals, Khrushchev was wildly cheered in his 9,000-word speech of an hour and 41 minutes covering the whole international range.

### 'Disarmament the Main Problem'

Among the major points he made were:

1. Disarmament is the most important problem of the present day and on its settlement depends whether there will be war or peace. Russia wants complete disarmament but it is willing to consider other proposals.
2. The Soviet Union supports Red China's determination to take Formosa "until the question is solved."
3. "We regret the incidents on the Indian-Chinese frontier, especially where they involved casualties, and we hope they will not be repeated. We hope the difficulties will be solved by negotiations."
4. His visit to the United States convinced him the majority of Americans do not want war and now understand better the Soviet desire for peace.
5. He called for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea to speed unification of the country.
6. He declared the Soviet Union desired that not even the "minute hotbed of war" should remain in Laos, and said foreign countries ought not

to interfere because of possible "undesirable results."

Khrushchev's wife, Nina, sat in the great Kremlin Hall with his eldest daughter, Julia, to hear the premier speak. Both wore plain black dresses.

The diplomatic gallery was packed.

Western diplomats were impressed by the mild tone of the speech. There were no attacks on anybody—even West Germany, a favorite target for the Russians.

Khrushchev, in his wide-ranging speech, dwelt on the easing of tension which he attributed largely to countries of the Communist camp.

He said there are still tensions around the world—in the Middle East, Near East, Far East and Europe—but they were not as bad as they have been. He said the situation used to be so tense that a spark could have touched off world-wide fire.

The "big stick" policy was pursued by some circles and some governments, he said. Some called it a policy of liberation, others called it "roll-back," while others called it a policy of "ousting," but in fact

Continued on Page 30

# U.S. Allows Gas Imports From Canada in Mid-West

## 'PROBE SCHOOL COSTS'

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Social Credit convention today called for a new royal commission on schools—this time to probe school costs and determine whether revenues could be obtained by any other means than taxing personal property.

The resolution was passed with a strong majority after Education Minister Leslie Peterson explained that the Chant Royal Commission, still sitting, is concerned with curriculum matters, and not with distribution of costs between the province and municipalities.

The convention also:

1. Turned down a bid to reduce car licence fees;
2. Voted against commercial photographers working in schools;
3. Passed, for the sixth time, a resolution to bar cars not covered with liability insurance from the roads;
4. Passed, for the second time, a motion for government auto insurance;
5. Called for a crackdown on "teen-age drinkers, but defeated a motion for heavier fines for impaired drivers;
6. Called for protection for rabbits from dogs, and government crop insurance;
7. And tabled a resolution which would have placed a representative of the public at every collective bargaining session.

By noon today searches said it was obvious the Piedmont Airlines DC-3 had gone down just after receiving landing instructions.

Several hundred searches plodded through mud and dripping underbrush trying to find a trace of the plane. An earlier report that what might be the wreckage was spotted on a nearby mountain was declared erroneous.

A drizzle, fog and mist hampered search from the air.

The Piedmont Airlines DC-3 had been due to land at the airport about 8.30 p.m. Friday night. It was last heard from when it received landing instructions.

## 27 Aboard Missing Airliner

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—A twin-engined airliner with 27 persons aboard disappeared Friday night five minutes before it was to land here.

### HIGH COSTS CITED

The resolution on education was put forward by Vancouver East. It noted complaints in B.C. of high costs of schooling. Organizations and individuals are asking the provincial government to assume added responsibilities, but do not say where the money would come from, the preamble said.

Therefore, it requests a royal commission to study the costs of schools and education "with the object of ascertaining where the money could be found other than taxing personal property."

There was little discussion on any of the resolutions this morning, a fact which brought

Continued on Page 30

### PRE-SUMMIT DETAILS OUT SUNDAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Four will announce Sunday their plans for a pre-summit meeting. Unofficial reports said it will be held in Paris, starting about Dec. 19.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said today an announcement of details regarding the conference will be made Sunday.

### O.C. SOCCER PAGE 2

### MODERN LIFE JUST DISPIRITED

## Ghastly for the Ghostly

Chalk up a victim for the inexorable march of civilization: The poor ghost. With all the refinements of modern living arrayed against him, he can't get in a good night's haunting any more. Here is a rundown on the main gripes of wraiths.

NEW YORK (AP)—This Halloween if you meet a ghost in wilted winding sheet, barely able to muster a boo, be charitable.

Among North American apparitions, the old spirit just isn't there any more. They try. Every so often you read a newspaper account of mysterious rappings somewhere or other, but it's a timid effort.

The truth is, modern living and its comfort have taken the starch out of the spook, who needs plenty of room to display his specialties.

What does a haunt want? A huge, gloomy, rambling house. Shattered windowpanes. Clattering shutters. Staircases with squeaking steps. Rat-infested attic. Moldy cellar. Sprawling grounds overgrown



Feller sez that ring o' light seen over Kamloops wuz Mister Gagliardi's halo come off. Wrong, o' course. Th' light wuzn't goin' THAT fast.

With all th' important topics brought up, it's a bold teacher who'd ignore th' conventions.

A new broom sweeps clean—cept when a witch is aboard it.

## 'VERY SPECIAL ROLE' FOR CANADA IN WORLD

LONDON (UPI) — Canada's role in world affairs should be to "help the smaller nations and counsel the large," External Affairs Minister Howard Green said here tonight.

"We believe that we have a very special and very important role. We believe we are in a position to make a contribution to world affairs today," he said.

Mr. Green made the remark upon his arrival at London Airport.

He flew in from talks in Paris with French leaders and will be in England three days.

## Bennett Holds Party Funds Says 'Maverick'

See Also Pages 3 and 8

By PETE LOUDON

VANCOUVER — Omnica "Maverick" MLA Cyril Shefford threw the Sacred convention here into a tizzy Friday when he charged Premier Bennett is the sole custodian of party campaign funds and it was time they were put in the hands of a committee.

Part of his rebellious spat was delivered on the floor, part in a huddle with reporters.

The outburst upset the party's top brass and a statement was to be made later today.

Friday Premier Bennett was asked if he had heard Mr. Shefford.

"I did not hear the content of Mr. Shefford's remarks," he said.

He was asked what system of control there was over party funds.

"They are all controlled by chartered accountants."

NO COMMENT

Mr. Bennett said he was not prepared to comment on his personal control of party funds.

Victoria association president Carl Bellagente said, "As far as Victoria is concerned, we raise our own money and buy our own campaign materials."

Past president and Victoria alderman Elmer D. McEwen said, "The league issues a financial statement each year and each constituency association files its own statement. So far as I know there is no central campaign fund. I've never got a five-cent piece, the three times I've run."

Mr. Shefford said otherwise. But Ald. McEwen said if Mr. Shefford obtained money from the league it would be a portion of the membership fee which is returned for election purposes.

"We get 25 cents back per member."

PILOTED FUND

The situation recalled charges by former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs, who was fired last November for criticizing the government. Mr. Briggs said Einar Gunderson, friend of the premier and a chartered accountant, piloted a campaign fund. He said such funds were built by approaching business interests which want to be on a government list of good friends.

It was reminiscent of the Rossland-Trail byelection campaign where Social Credit money was spent with gusto as if from a limitless source. (Since that time, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black has refused to give the press an accounting of the campaign election expenditures, although each party was required to, and did file a return, with the chief electoral officer.

This has been released after previous elections but now is not expected to be made public unless, and this is almost certain, it is requested on the order paper in the next legislative session).

Continued on Page 30

## Big Boost Seen For Industry

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission today authorized the import of natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. into the north-central United States.

The Canadian company, which has been trying for more than four years to get Alberta gas into the U.S., now must secure the necessary gas export permit from Canada's new national energy board. It also must get authority from Alberta's conservation board to provide sufficient gas to meet all its domestic and U.S. commitments.

The commission agreed to allow the gas-import, sponsoring company, Midwestern Gas Transmission Company of Houston, Tex., to take the Canadian gas at Emerson, Man., and transport it through four northern states in a proposed new \$52,277,000 pipeline system.

The commission also approved a companion project by Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company of Detroit to build a \$24,177,000 pipeline to move some of the Canadian gas into its own markets.

504-MILE PIPELINE

Midwestern would import 204,000,000 cubic feet of Canadian natural gas daily, pumping it through a proposed 504-mile pipeline for ultimate consumption in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Under the commission's order, Midwestern must file with the five-man body "satisfactory rates and its firm proposals for financing as finally consummated, and certain changes in the proposed rates and tariffs." The order also provides for future commission review of most of Midwestern's rates.

The Michigan-Wisconsin will buy 158,000,000 cubic feet daily of the Canadian gas from Midwestern.

In connection with Trans-Canada's need to obtain the necessary Alberta and federal export permits, the commission said "circumstances justify that action by Alberta will be forthcoming in a reasonable time."

POSTPONE QUESTION

The question of how much Midwestern should be allowed to earn on its investment came up in the order but the commission decided to reach no firm conclusion until the company is ready for construction operations.

Midwestern had asked for a 7 per cent rate of return compared with a maximum 6 1/2 per cent allowed by the commission in previous cases.

The commission ordered Midwestern to file satisfactory rates, including supporting data, 60 days before starting its gas service.

Counsel for Trans-Canada during hearings before the U.S. Federal Power Commission expressed confidence the Canadian government will authorize the export.

The decision is up to the recently-appointed national energy board.

### 'Good News' For Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill said today a United States decision to allow import of Canadian natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited into the north-central United States "will be welcome news to Canada, because it's been so long delayed."

"This clears the way now for consideration of Trans-Canada's application for export by the national energy board," he said.

### Manning Pleased

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta said today he was "glad to hear" of the U.S. federal power commission's decision.

### 'First Hurdle'

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. George W. Govier of Edmonton, acting chairman of the Alberta oil and gas conservation board, said today that Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited now is "over one of its hurdles" in exporting natural gas.

### 'A Milestone'

CALGARY (CP) — A. G. Bailey of Calgary, Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited president, said today the decision is "a milestone for the petroleum industry."

Alberta Trunk is the pipeline company which delivers Alberta gas at the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited.

"This is the first big positive step in gas export."

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Floods Stain Ocean

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Hundreds of square miles of Pacific Ocean off Australia's southeast coast were stained a muddy brown today as flood waters which ravaged the land Friday poured into the sea with tons of debris and dead livestock.

#### Ex-Envoy Appointed

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today named Livingston T. Merchant, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, to succeed Robert D. Murphy as undersecretary of state for political affairs.

## \$32 Million Pipe Planned by Firm

TORONTO (CP)—President James W. Kerr of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. said today the company is "extremely gratified" by a United States decision to allow import of natural gas into the north-central United States.

"We still, of course, have to obtain permits from the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board and the National Energy Board," Mr. Kerr said.

If the National Energy Board grants a licence, Mr. Kerr said,

"We hope to be able to begin construction as soon as weather permits in the spring of 1960," Mr. Kerr said.

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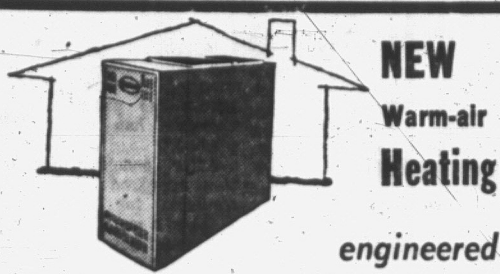
## ARCHITECTS' CHOICE

### Vanconver Building Heads List of 11

TORONTO (CP) — The B.C. Electric Building in Vancouver heads a list of 11 buildings chosen by a jury of 20 Canadian architects as "the most significant" built in Canada since 1945.

The list was announced Thursday in the trade magazine Canadian Architect. Six of the buildings are in Ontario and five in British Columbia. Nearly every one of the 20 architects, who come from seven provinces, put the Vancouver building on his list.

The price of building materials has gone up an average of 27 per cent and the cost of labor has risen almost 65 per cent since 1949.



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## HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., OCT. 31, 1959 7

### BEASTALL ADVISES

## Plant Types, Conditions Determine Use of Ashes

By JACK BEASTALL

Several letters have been received lately containing a variety of questions on the use of wood and coal ashes in the garden. The revival of interest in ashes seems paradoxical since most of us have gained the impression that oil is rapidly replacing wood as a household fuel.

Wood ashes contain mainly potash whether they come from the home heating units or the garden bonfire, and at one time were the gardener's only source of this necessary plant food.

The chemical content varies with the kind of wood which is burned, the hardwoods giving a product superior to that obtained from softwoods.

The best ash for gardening purposes comes from a slowly smouldering fire, and will contain a quantity of partially burned pieces, or charcoal, which are not found in the ash from a fiercely flaming fire.

The manner in which ashes are stored has a pronounced effect on their mineral content. Exposure to rain results in the loss of all the soluble elements.

Good quality unleached wood ashes have from 5 to 7 per cent

potash, and about 2 per cent phosphoric acid. In leached ashes there will be about 1 per cent of each, although both leached and unleached may contain 25 to 30 per cent of calcium compounds.

Hardwood ashes contain more potassium than softwood, and unleached ashes have all the minerals which were in the original wood in the form of oxides or carbonates, such as calcium oxide or carbonate and potassium carbonate.

It is the comparatively large quantities of these carbonates and oxides that give ashes a strongly alkaline reaction and the power to neutralize acid soils.

For this reason ashes should never be applied to such plants as azaleas, rhododendrons, "summer" heathers, kalmias, camellias, nor other plants known to need acid soil conditions for their well-being.

Now for the answers to specific questions readers have asked:

Wood ashes are not recommended for lawns and should never be applied to any grassed areas.

#### In Compost

Softwood ashes have little effect toward the loosening of clay soils. Hard coal ash, or clinkers from a boiler are better for this purpose.

Small quantities of wood ash may be sprinkled between the layers of waste material as a compost heap is being built. Excessive amounts are not advisable, and may even stop, or seriously reduce, bacterial action.

Since the actual plant food content of ashes is very low, quantities up to 10 pounds to 100 square feet can be applied to freshly-dug soil well in advance of planting time and dug into the surface.

Manure and other nitrogenous material must not be mixed with wood ashes excepting within the soil.

Crops which especially enjoy wood ashes in the soil and top dressings of ashes during the growing season are all the onion family (onions, leeks, garlic) and the dianthus

family (carnations, pinks, sweet williams, etc.).

Any vegetables or flowers for which additional dressings of potash are recommended will benefit from ashes in the soil before planting or as side dressings during the growing season.

While potatoes require a soil rich in potash, it is generally believed that wood ashes induce scabby tubers. In wartime England it was found that scab was more prevalent on poor soils and that increasing the amount of fertilizer in the pre-planting applications eliminated the trouble.

The biggest problem facing the home gardener is that of storage. Ashes retain smouldering embers long after they appear to be cold, and many householders have had the unhappy and expensive results from putting apparently cold ashes into inflammable containers, or having a breeze stir up life thought to be extinct.

#### Absorb Impurities

It is a problem each must work out according to conditions. Bonfire ashes must be collected before rain washes out the valuable portions, and using water to douse the fire has the same effect as rain.

Charcoal is mostly carbon with extremely small amounts of phosphoric acid and potash. Its greatest value is as a soil amendment because of its ability to absorb impurities from the soil solution.

For this reason it is used in potting plants and in the soil mixture for planters which lack drainage outlets. It works in the same way in heavy-clay beds and borders which tend to "sour" due to poor aeration.

Ashes from soft coals have little use in the garden, their fertilizer value being insignificant, and their fine texture tending to make a slimy condition when wet.

Hard coal ash, crushed boiler clinkers, and coke breeze from the manufacture of domestic gas, are excellent for loosening heavy clay soil because of the open-grained structure which quickly gives up moisture and takes in air.

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### Three Steps Reduce Plant Pest Troubles

There are three definite measures the gardener can take to minimize his troubles with pests or diseases.

First precaution should be to keep the garden clean. Many weeds act as host plants for insects or diseases either during the summer or as sheltering material for their overwintering stages.

Second precaution is simply cultivating the habit of looking for anything abnormal. A curled leaf that might pass unnoticed for days may shelter a colony of aphids that have not yet spread to other parts of the plant.

Third step in the successful control of any pest or disease is to lose no time in applying the proper remedy or control. A day or two may mean the difference between success and failure.

#### OLD FOR NEW

Old-fashioned earthenware casseroles and cast-iron pans, enamelled or plain, are recommended for electric range cookery of casserole dishes, stews and braised foods. Lighter weight cooking ware, such as thin enamel or aluminum pots, increases the possibility of scorching or burning, explains the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

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## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—Advise me whether the old shoots (which appear to die away over the winter) of a Clematis vine should be removed each spring.

A—Clematis shoots in spring frequently appear dead, although they are actually alive; if so they should not be cut away. If, however, they are actually dead, then you are wise in pruning them in the spring. To ascertain whether the shoots are dead you may defer pruning until new growth begins, and those shoots which do not produce may be removed.

Q—Are annual seeds good the second year or should they be thrown away?

A—Some are good after several years while others are not. The only way to tell is to test the seed between moist blotters. In any case, the seed will probably have to be planted more thickly than fresh seed.

## Iron-Hard Wood Valuable Salvage

VANCOUVER (CP) — A small fortune in valuable wood is being recovered by workers demolishing an old section of the Canadian Pacific Railway yards here.

Australian gumwood, laid down in the yard for flooring and joists more than 40 years ago, has been snapped up by barge companies.

The rock-hard gumwood was used to withstand heavy pressure of horse-drawn wagons in the horse-and-buggy age of freight car unloading.

Frank Bleich, city wrecker, has sold more than 130,000 board feet of lumber in the last month at \$50 a thousand feet. Back in the 1920s gumwood cost \$200 a thousand. Wreckers found it was impossible to rip the gumwood flooring with picks and

sledgehammers. Huge cranes had to be used to separate flooring from joists.

"The wood is so hard," said Mr. Bleich, "it is impossible to drive a nail into it without first boring a hole."

"Barge companies wanted the wood for barge repairs as the gumwood withstands water and 'dock crashing' has no effect."

Coarse sandpaper cemented to the tray of a stepladder makes a non-skid surface for paint buckets and pails.

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If it's real Arborite on your kitchen walls, on table and counter tops, you're in for years of kitchen happiness and efficiency. For Genuine Arborite will stay fresh and new looking indefinitely... always wonderfully easy to clean. And you can always look to Arborite for the newest in decorator tones and patterns.

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## MONTE ROBERTS

As one's years advance, one spends more and more time considering the ailments which beset the human body.

And, as one's years advance, there seem to be more and more of these ailments.

But, after serious and prolonged consideration, I am convinced there is no more annoying ailment than not quite having a cold.

Having a real, honest-to-sneezbaum, hacking, racking, stultifying, congesting, enervating cold has certain compensations.

When one has a mustard-plaster, filled-up-to-the-ears cold, one feels justified in withdrawing from the rest of the human race.

One can tell one's wife: "Telephone duh ovvuzz and tell dem I did a code id dugh chesd."

And one can retreat under a pile of blankets, suitably ingested with sedatives of various types, and drift off on a cloud of steamy self pity.

But when one has not quite a cold, there is no compensation.

With not quite a cold, one must carry on, mustn't one? Ugh. One must.

Even when one has a 'real, sniffin', snortin' cold, one gets very little sympathy.

And when one has not quite a cold, one gets no sympathy at all.

When one has the type of cold which qualifies one to escape into bed, one is permitted to ask one's wife to make another hot drink, not so much lemon this time.

But when one has not quite a cold, one's wife asks why one hasn't taken the garbage out yet.

Another thing about having not quite a cold, one keeps on not quite having it for such a long, long time.

One experiences small aches and pains in one's chest; one gets twinges of what might be rheumatism; one uses up boxes of blowing tissue; and one keeps this up for weeks, even months, while one carries out his appointed rounds.

One is severely tempted to take a hot bath and stand in front of an open window so one can advance from the tortures of not quite having a cold to the comparative solace of REALLY having one.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

**The Archie McKinnon Appreciation Fund**—donated by well-wishers towards a convalescent trip for the injured YMCA physical director—today reached \$1,388.20.

He was badly hurt 17 days ago in a fall in the Crystal Garden pool.

The money is being raised as a gesture of goodwill for "Archie" who has contributed greatly over the years to the physical well-being of Greater Victoria youth.

Postman on their "walk" in the near future may have it easier in outlying districts by use of a three-wheeled motor scooter.

An Ottawa report said the postal department, after tests, plans use of the vehicle to ease the burden of postmen.

Victoria postmaster Robert Reid said Friday there was no indication when the vehicle might be put into use here. He said they were designed for use in scattered outskirt areas.

"They'd be fine for Saanich."

## JUVENILES PLEAD GUILTY TO VANDALISM

Two juveniles who shot up the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association clubhouse at Goldstream Park two weeks ago pleaded guilty Friday to wilful damage charges in Colwood RCMP court.

Transferred from juvenile to open police court were Raymond Peter Sweeney, 16, of 2548 Selwyn, who received six months definite and 18 months indefinite in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla Prison, and James Donald Floyd, 15, of 1958 Costain, who was remanded a week for probation report and sentence.

Martin Cooper, Saanichton, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended for a year when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of impaired driving.

## New Industries 'Snubbed' By Victoria Says Harbord

By HAL MALONE

A leading city businessman said Friday it is "shocking and disgusting" that Victoria has managed to create the impression it is not interested in getting new industries.

Insurance man Justin Harbord told Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors that "any number of (industrial) possibilities exist which are of importance to the (employment) needs of future generations."

His remarks followed equally outspoken statements by shipbuilder John Wallace and W. C. Mearns of B.C. Electric.

Mr. Wallace told directors: 1. A survey he conducted as a "one-man industrial committee" convinced him there has been more talk about industrial development on Vancouver Island than there has been development.

2. That he was personally opposed to and could not recommend the setting up of an industrial development commission in Victoria, "bearing in mind the cost and the limitations which require considerable capital to overcome."

"Frankly," he said, "I think the money could better be spent on tourist development. We would be developing a resource we already have and which is of considerable importance to us."

"All the information I have is that industrial development is best brought about by leading land developers. I can think of three we should invite to Victoria to make a survey and tell us of their findings."

He identified the developers as Grosvenor-Laing (who have created the Annacis Island development just outside New Westminster); Webb & Knapp, and Perini.

"All they want," said Mr. Mearns, "is an invitation to come."

"They can tell us in a few days what might otherwise take us weeks or months to find out. And we can get it done for nothing."

"So far the greatest obstacle to their coming is they think Victoria doesn't want industry."

Interjected Mr. Harbord: "It's not a question of wanting industry. It's a question of needing it. And Victoria needs it. I'm not thinking of pulp mills or smelters but of secondary industry and commercial developments which can fit into our over-all business pattern."

He suggested Victoria could become "another Hartford" (the small Connecticut city whose economy comes largely from the many leading U.S. insurance firms which have head offices there).

## WHAT MUSEUM-MAD EUROPE AND U.S. THINKS OF US

# We're Likeable, But So Uncultured in B.C.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A Victoria artist said today people in Europe and the United States "like us," but they don't think much of our educational and cultural background.

Betty Newton, Provincial Museum artist, who returned this week from a trip abroad, said one of the main reasons for this impression was the lack of well-planned museums in British Columbia.

"They like our scenery," she said, but apart from that they say there is nothing here.

They think we are somewhat backward culturally."

Miss Newton made a study of museum institutions in England, Holland, France and the United States.

"They come to one of the wealthiest provinces in Canada and expect to find well-planned museums with facilities for learning all about the resources of British Columbia," she said. "They find instead only a small museum representing few resources."

(Geological, forestry, fisheries and agricultural re-

sources, including past history, are not represented in the provincial museum.)

"They find a museum that is inadequately staffed and with inadequate facilities," she said. Miss Newton blamed the lack of a well planned museum in B.C. on the general public.

"British Columbians have still queer notions about museums," she said. "They think they are storing houses for antiques and stuffed animals. They are 50 years behind the times."

In Europe, she said, mu-

seums were major cultural, educational and scientific institutions.

"It is not uncommon to see in Europe and the United States long queues of people waiting to enter museums," she said. "In England, museums have study rooms where college students can carry on research work."

She said the Chicago Museum was packed with children from morning to night.

In Holland, she saw a history class being conducted in a museum.

She also said museums on both continents were big tourist attractions. There a visitor can find anything about the country he is touring. They were, in fact, laymen universities designed to educate and to promote scientific studies.

Miss Newton said British Columbians could not expect to impress scientists, teachers and visitors who come to B.C. when some of the major resources of the provinces were not even featured in their museums.

Local News  
Women's Pages  
Classified

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1959 15

Second  
Section  
Pages 15-34



**HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN** had special grin Friday night at Queen Alexandra Solarium for Eric, seven, and Nurse C. M. Warner during party staged by Duncan Kinsmen Club. Fireworks were spectacular rather than noisy

for well-being of young patients. Second party will be held tonight, with costumes, parade, prizes, and competitions for all. Solarium staff will be hosts. (Photo for Times by Jorgen Svendsen.)

## Hospital Up roar After Wild Spree

### Wine Burglary Sparks Rough-House; 5 Arrested

By AB KENT

A drinking, fighting and property-smashing spree leading to a disturbance at Royal Jubilee Hospital emergency ward early Friday resulted in burglary charges against five young men in Saanich police court today.

Police arrested the men Friday afternoon and charged them jointly with breaking, entering and theft at Growers Wine Co. Ltd., 3948 Quadra.

All were remanded to Thursday to set a date for preliminary hearing after two elected trial by judge and jury and three pleaded not guilty.

The men are Lawrence Montgomery, 633 Cornwall; Robert Malcolm, 1425 Fernwood; Ron-

### No Tricks In Weather Cauldron

A perfect Halloween—no rain or wind to chill little goblins or wreck their flimsy costumes—was predicted today by weatherman William Mackie.

"The temperature will be from 48 to 50 degrees in the early evening," he said, "and winds will be light. There will be a little cloud, but plenty of stars around too."

One of the biggest bonfires in the area, apart from those already listed in the Times, will be lit tonight at Interurban Road and Alan Street by L. S. McNutt for children of the Colquitz district.

It will include remains of Mr. McNutt's house, partly destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, clean-up of lumber from the old market building, and three barns. There also will be free hot dogs, pop, coffee, and a fireworks display.

Police Chief John Blackstock warned today that hoodlums will not be tolerated, and that police will lay charges if they get evidence of wilful damage or vandalism.

Police Chief Robert Smith of Oak Bay joined with Chief Blackstock in asking motorists to be especially watchful tonight for the numbers of small children who will be on the streets.

### Sixth Man in Hospital Faces Charges

Police said a sixth man, undergoing treatment at Jubilee, would be charged later in the same connection.

Trouble first came to the attention of police when a suspicious-looking car was seen in the Lake Hill winery district about 10.30 p.m. Thursday. Saanich police noted its licence number.

Then, at 1.20 a.m. Friday, a police patrol discovered the break-in and loss of 50 gallons of wine valued at \$300.

The investigation started and Saanich detectives found some of the wine hidden in a garage on Pandora Avenue.

Meanwhile, city police were told of six young men going to the hospital where one was treated for head and hand cuts and discharged, another admitted for treatment of cuts.

It appeared they had been fighting.

While at the hospital, four of the men interfered with nurses and internes who were trying to treat the injured.

A stake-out resulted in the arrest of the five men.

Saanich police found the kitchen of the Pandora house a shambles of broken glass, spilled wine and blood.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane awarded the damages to Mrs. Constance Wilhelmina Olsen, 63, of 1127 Pandora, who was struck and severely injured by Anderson's car at the corner of Cook and Pandora on Dec. 20, 1957.

After the accident Anderson, it was said, offered to take her into the Medical Arts Building, but she refused.

Mrs. Olsen received \$6,500 general damages, and \$477 special damages. Her husband, Ole Christian Olsen, 74, received \$1,000 damages, and the motorist was ordered to pay costs.

**UNABLE TO WORK**

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said up to the time of the accident, Mrs. Olsen had been doing practical nursing under the Red Cross emergency service. Her husband had been a fisherman but his last year of fishing was in 1957.

He found that her disabilities started on the date of the accident and as a result of the accident. She spent 26 days in hospital and some time in a wheel chair and suffered pain and inconvenience.

Mrs. Olsen, he continued, had been unable to earn or even to do all her housework and her husband's earning powers were diminishing.

Reconstructing evidence of the accident, Mr. Justice Macfarlane said of Mrs. Olsen:

"She appears to have been a self-reliant person and after the accident she refused the

offer of the defendant (Anderson) to take her into the Medical Arts Building . . .

"However, she called the police and was taken to hospital where she was attended by Dr. John Earle.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane mentioned that Mrs. Olsen was for some time under the care of Dr. Earle and Dr. Gordon Kenning, both of whom had since died.

## ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me who is the highest paid football player in the Canadian and U.S. leagues, and do Canadians receive more as a whole?—L. P.

A. Since professional football clubs do not publish player salaries, there is no accurate gauge by which to compare pay received by players in the United States and Canada.

However, it is probable that either Edmonton's Jackie Parker or Sam Etcheberry of Montreal are this country's highest-paid stars. It is estimated each receives about \$20,000 annually. Johnny Unitas of Baltimore is believed to receive about \$25,000, which may be the highest salary in U.S. pro football.

Average salaries are believed to be higher in the U.S. than in Canada, but an American starting his career in Canada probably earns \$3,000 to \$5,000 more in his first three years than he could expect to get in the U.S. Canadian rookies are usually well down in the wage scale.

After the first three years, salaries paid American players in the U.S. and Canada tend to be about even for players in comparative positions. In the long run, established stars in the U.S. are believed to make about \$5,000 per year more than they would earn in Canada.

## ONLY ONE PEN PAL ANSWERS MASAR

# 'I Wait Letter Every Day'

Masar Ano still waits hopefully for the flood of letters that never come to his Japanese home.

The youthful Japanese, who wrote The Times earlier this year to appeal for help in visiting Canada to study, had told his only correspondent that he cannot give up his dream.

The letter was received by Nicholas Jossul, 3661 Saanich Road, who has become a "pen pal" of the engaging Japanese would-be traveller.

"I'm a disability pensioner so there's no way I can help, but I certainly wish I could help him come here by giving him a job," Mr. Jossul said. Here are parts of the letter he received from Masar, written with the help of dictionaries:

"Since that day I made up my mind to go to your country to study, I have been seeing going to Canada in a dream and heartily wait coming of the day. It is the greatest desire to me of present time.

"So I sent my letter to The Victoria Daily Times. I have been awaiting letters from that time right up to our days from peoples who give their approval with special kindness to my appeal.

"I thought I should be able to receive many replies. But I'm very sorry I can get any letter from nobody except you.

"Therefore, it is very hopeless to go to your country. However, I cannot give up my dream to go. I heartily hope my dream will come true.

**WANT TO WORK**

"However much I may desire earnestly, I am unable to go to your country without a guarantor in Canada. For that reason I must need a Canadian guarantor for my staying in your country.

"So I want to work as a domestic servant, houseboy or anything else whatever I can."

He appealed to Mr. Jossul to "introduce" his appeal to anyone who could help.

"Of course I'm very satisfied with small wages as I cannot speak English well. If he

guarantee my passage money to Canada and return to Japan and board for me. I especially expect no rewards. Because I want to go to Canada to study but not to make money.

**NOT A COMMUNIST**

Announcing himself in excellent health, he added: "Of course I am not a Communist and was never. There are no uneasiness about that point, I earnestly promise.

"I wait letters, almost every day, from you and Canadian peoples who are kind enough to understand my mind.

"Apologizing my broken English, yours very truly, Masar Ano."

**Ex-Archbishop In 'Unchanged' Condition Here**

Condition of former Archbishop of Montreal, Joseph Charbonneau, was described by St. Joseph's Hospital spokesmen today as "unchanged."

The 67-year-old churchman was in hospital suffering from a heart ailment when he was rushed to surgery with an acute abdominal condition. His condition earlier was fairly satisfactory, the hospital said.

He has been subject to recurring heart trouble for the past two years.

## Wild Chase Nabs Speeder

A 19-year-old Work Point soldier driving a 1936 model car made speeds up to 35 miles an hour on Esquimalt Road before he was stopped by a motorcycle officer and charged with criminally negligent driving early today.

Robert Dale Myers pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal negligence and charges of being a minor in possession of beer and violating a driver's licence restriction.

He was remanded for sentence to Thursday after a probation report is made.

Cons. Albert Harwood said he spotted a car going at a high rate of speed west on Johnson.

**SWERVED**  
Approaching the red traffic light at Johnson Street Bridge, the car swerved around four

other stopped cars and sped across the bridge as the light changed to green.

For a mile and a half, Cons. Harwood chased the car with siren and red light going, doing 75 miles an hour at the E and N roundhouse curve, where the car went out of control, off the road, nearly hit a fence and back onto the road.

The car then narrowly missed a panel truck and curb before control was regained and by the time the motorcycle officer reached nearly 100 miles an hour to overtake the old car it was going 85, court was told.

A case of beer was found in the car along with two passengers—the owner and another man who said he was "so scared" he became violently ill and had to be taken to barracks by naval shore patrol.

**PLAUSIBLE**

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

YOU DON'T TELL ME YOU WERE GOING TO KILL IT!

—D. N. S. G. 1959



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56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1399
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1749
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1699
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$2599
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$2099
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$2299
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1799
57 FORD Sedan	\$1899
57 METRO Sedan	\$1899
57 METRO Sedan	\$3499
58 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1999
58 VOLKSWAGEN	\$3099
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58 METRO 4-Door	\$2699
58 FORD Fairlane	\$2699

NO TIME PAYMENTS  
UNTIL  
MID-DECEMBER  
6-MONTH WARRANTY  
30-DAY EXCHANGE

1061 YATES  
EV 4-7197

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

ON APPROVED CREDIT

47 OLDSMOBILE	\$275
50 DODGE Sedan	\$395
50 DODGE Coupe	\$395
50 CHEVROLET De Luxe	\$995
50 FORD	\$895
50 DODGE Sedan	\$1395
50 FORD Fairlane	\$1995

No Monthly  
Payments Until Dec.

50 TR. Sports Car	\$2095
50 VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN	\$1995
50 VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN	\$1395
50 HILLMAN Minx	\$495
50 PERFECT	\$295
50 PERFECT	\$65

## ENSIGN MOTORS

Borgward Lloydwagen  
Peugeot

SALES SERVICE PARTS  
2017 QUADRA ST.  
OPPOSITE CURLING RINK  
OPEN EVS. PHONE EV-3-6113

## REGAL MOTORS

Sports Car Centre  
IMPORTS

847 Yates EV-2-7411

## 125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

**BRITISH MOTORS**  
DEALER AND SPECIALISTS FOR  
**VICTORIA DODGE DE SOTO**  
1960 MODELS  
HERE NOW!

Transportation  
SPECIALS

59 MORRIS 1960, one owner	\$1475
55 VOLKSWAGEN	\$799
50 DODGE	\$445
50 MG TD	\$625
49 Pontiac	\$315
2643 Douglas EV 5-1563	

## FAMILY CARS

53 PONTIAC Club Coupe	\$999
54 CONSUL Sedan	\$849
54 BUICK Special 2-Door	\$1399
54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1199
55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1449
55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1499
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1399
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1749
56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1699
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$2599
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$2099
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$2299
57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door	\$1799
57 FORD Sedan	\$1899
57 METRO Sedan	\$1899
57 METRO Sedan	\$3499
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ROTO  
MAGAZINE  
COLOR  
14¢

# WEEKEND EDITION

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
14¢

## The Sunday Times

WEATHER:  
Sunny, Cloudy Periods

THE HOME PAPER  
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 153

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1959—98 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

# U.S. ALLOWS GAS IMPORTS FROM CANADA IN MID-WEST

## Lions-Esks Tied 7-7 at Half Time

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Lions and Edmonton Eskimos were tied 7-7 at halftime today in their western Canada football playoff.

VANCOUVER—Playing before the second largest crowd ever to see a football game in Canada, Vancouver Lions and Edmonton Eskimos were locked in a scoreless tie after the first quarter of the first game of their two-game total point WIFU semifinal.

More than 36,000 fans turned out in bright sunshine for the classic. It was second only to the crowd of 39,417 fans who saw the 1955 Grey Cup final.

Parker started at quarter for Eskimos, who received the kickoff. Miles going from his own five to the 28 on the run-back. Lions held defensively and forced Edmonton to punt from the 35.

By midway point in the quarter, Eskimos had been into

Lion territory twice, moving the ball largely on the running of Bright and Kōong. But a pass interception by Sullivan at midfield when Henry rushed Parker sent Lions away from the Edmonton 45.

Lions moved in to the Edmonton 29, then lost possession when Kristopaitis was low and wide with a field-goal attempt from the 35-yard line.

Eskimos moved from their own eight to the 45 before being forced to punt in the last minutes of the quarter. Lions couldn't gain in two line plunges but Sparrow booted Eskimos back to their own 28. As the quarter ended without a score, Parker got the Eskimos moving with a running pitchout to Joe-Bob Smith that went for a 22-yard gain.

## 'PROBE SCHOOL COSTS'

By PETE LOUDON  
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Social Credit convention today called for a new royal commission on schools — this time to probe school costs and determine whether revenues could be obtained by any other means than taxing personal property.

The resolution was passed with a strong majority after Education Minister Leslie Peterson explained that the Chan' Royal Commission, still sitting, is concerned with curriculum matters, and not with distribution of costs between the province and municipalities.

The convention also:

1. Turned down a bid to reduce car licence fees;
2. Voted against commercial photographers working in schools;
3. Passed, for the sixth time, a resolution to bar cars not covered with liability insurance from the roads;
4. Passed, for the second time, a motion for government auto insurance;
5. Called for a crackdown on 'teen-age drinkers, but defeated a motion for heavier fines for impaired drivers;
6. Called for protection for rabbits from dogs, and government crop insurance;
7. And tabled a resolution which would have placed a representative of the public at every collective bargaining session.

### HIGH COSTS CITED

The resolution on education was put forward by Vancouver East. It noted complaints in B.C. of high costs of schooling. Organizations and individuals are asking the provincial government to assume added responsibilities, but do not say where the money would come from, the preamble said.

Therefore, it requests a royal commission to study the costs of schools and education "with the object of ascertaining where the money could be found other than taxing personal property."

There was little discussion on any of the resolutions this morning, a fact which brought appeals for greater attention of delegates from convention chairman Herbert Bruen, MLA for Esquimalt.

### 'KILL IT'

On reducing car licence fees, former House speaker Tom Irwin said, "kill the resolution."

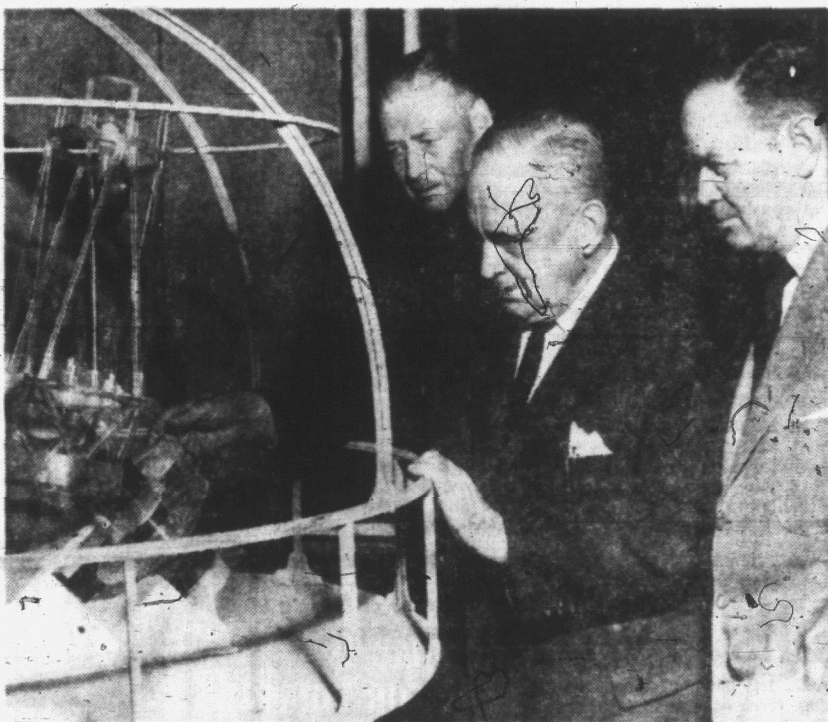
He said he didn't mind paying for good roads. A delegate proposed that the fees should be cut and the tax on gas increased. That way the man who most uses the roads would pay the most tax, but the motion was lost.

Objection against commercial photographers in schools was that parents are pressured into buying photographs of

Continued on Page 30

### War Admiral Dies

LExINGTON, Ky. (AP) — War Admiral, who won the triple crown of racing 22 years ago and since has sired many greats, died Friday. The son of the famous Man o' War won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1937.



## A NEW EYE FOR LITTLE SAANICH

On his first visit to Victoria, Mines Minister Paul Comtois studies model of new 48-inch reflector telescope soon to be installed at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. With him

are observatory director Dr. R. M. Petrie (left) and Dr. Mark Boyer (right), deputy mines minister, who is accompanying Mr. Comtois on tour of western properties.

## 'Sooner, the Better' Nikita's Summit Plea

MOSCOW (CP) — Nikita Khrushchev said today that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan agree with him that there should be a summit conference "the sooner the better."

In a major foreign policy speech before both houses of the Soviet parliament, the premier made no direct reference to President de Gaulle's suggestion that the conference be held off until spring.

But the Soviet leader predicted that his forthcoming

visit to France will be useful for France, for Russia and for world peace.

Wearing a grey suit with his usual medals, Khrushchev was wildly cheered in his 9,000-word speech of an hour and 41 minutes covering the whole international range.

## 'Disarmament the Main Problem'

Among the major points he made were:

1. Disarmament is the most important problem of the present day and on its settlement depends whether there will be war or peace. Russia wants complete disarmament but it is willing to consider other proposals.

2. The Soviet Union supports Red China's determination to take Formosa "until the question is solved."

3. "We regret the incidents on the Indian-Chinese frontier, especially where they involved casualties, and we hope they will not be repeated. We hope the difficulties will be solved by negotiations."

4. His visit to the United States convinced him the majority of Americans do not

want war and now understand better the Soviet desire for peace.

5. He called for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea to speed unification of the country.

6. He declared the Soviet Union desired that not even the "minutest hotbed of war" should remain in Laos, and said foreign countries ought not to interfere because of possible "undesirable results."

Khrushchev's wife, Nina, sat in the great Kremlin Hall with his eldest daughter, Julia, to hear the premier speak. Both wore plain black dresses.

The diplomatic gallery was packed. Western diplomats were impressed by the mild tone of the speech. There were no

Continued on Page 30



Feller sez thef ring o' light seen over Kamloops wuz Mister Gagliardi's halo come off. Wrong, o' course. Th' light wuzn't goin' THAT fast.

With all th' important topics brought up, it's a bold teacher who w'd ignore th' conventions.

A new broom sweeps clean—cept when a witch is aboard it.

## Big Boost Seen For Industry

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission today authorized the import of natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. into the north-central United States.

The Canadian company, which has been trying for more than four years to get Alberta gas into the U.S., now must secure the necessary export permits from Canada's new national energy board. It also must get authority from Alberta's conservation board to provide sufficient gas to meet all its domestic and U.S. commitments.

The commission agreed to allow the gas-import sponsoring company, Midwestern Gas Transmission Company of Houston, Tex., to take the Canadian gas at Emerson, Man., and transport it through four northern states in a proposed new \$32,770,000 pipeline system.

The commission also approved a companion project by Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company of Detroit to build a \$24,177,000 pipeline to move some of the Canadian gas into its own markets.

### 501-MILE PIPELINE

Midwestern would import 204,000,000 cubic feet of Canadian natural gas daily, pumping it through a proposed 501-mile pipeline for ultimate consumption in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Under the commission's order, Midwestern must file with the five-man body "satisfactory rates and its firm proposals for financing as finally consummated, and certain changes in the proposed rates and tariffs." The order also provides for future commission review of most of Midwestern's rates.

The Michigan-Wisconsin will buy 158,000,000 cubic feet daily of the Canadian gas from Midwestern.

In connection with Trans-Canada's need to obtain the necessary Alberta and federal export permits, the commission was told today.

Continued on Page 30

## 'Good News' For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Churchill said today a United States decision to allow import of Canadian natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited into the north-central United States "will be welcome news to Canada, because it's been so long delayed."

"This clears the way now for consideration of Trans-Canada's application for export by the national energy board," he said.

## Manning Pleased

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta said today he was "glad to hear" of the U.S. federal power commission's decision.

## 'First Hurdle'

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. George W. Govier of Edmonton, acting chairman of the Alberta oil and gas conservation board, said today that Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited now is "over one of its hurdles" in exporting natural gas.

## 'A Milestone'

CALGARY (CP) — A. G. Bailey of Calgary, Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited president, said today the decision is "a milestone for the petroleum industry."

Alberta Trunk is the pipeline company which delivers Alberta gas at the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited.

"This is the first big positive step in gas export."

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Alouettes Make Big Four Playoffs

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Etcheverry kicked for a single from two yards out with only seconds of play remaining to give Montreal Alouettes a spectacular 15-14 win in mud and rain over Hamilton Ticats and sent the Alouettes into the Big Four playoffs.

### Riders Whip Argos to Close Schedule

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders bounced back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns and closed out the Big Four Football Union schedule here today with a 31-21 victory over the last-place Toronto Argonauts. It was the fourth straight year that Argos have failed to make the three-team playoffs.

### Sword Dancer Wins Rich Race

AQUEDUCT, New York — In the Jockey Gold Cup this afternoon, regarded as the "horse of the year" race, Sword Dancer was first, Round Table second, and Tudor Era third. Sword Dancer, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, paid \$4.50, \$2.50 and \$2.30.

### Alberni Man Presumed Drowned

An Alberni district man is missing and presumed drowned after falling overboard from a boat at Polly's Point, near Port Alberni, at 2:30 a.m. today.

RCMP identified the man as Harold William Lysne, 36. His next-of-kin have been notified.

## 'Recognize Two Chinas' U.S. Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study for the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee recommended tonight that the United States recognize there are two Chinas — Communist China and the Nationalist Republic.

It said this should be part of a gradual process, recommending a first stage of exploration and negotiation to be followed, if the first stage goes well, by abandonment of diplomatic sanctions and trade restrictions against Red China.

The study was prepared by a private research firm, Conlon Associates, Ltd., of San Francisco, under contract with the foreign relations committee.

The report recommended discussions with U.S. allies and neutral nations on a program to:

1. Admit Red China to the United Nations.
2. Recognize the Nationalist government on Formosa as a separate "republic of Taiwan."
3. Seat Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosa regime in the United Nations General Assembly instead of the Security Council.
4. Enlarge the Security Council, which now has five permanent members — Nationalist China, Russia, Great Britain, France and the United States. Besides admitting Red China rather than the Nationalists, permanent membership would be given to India and Japan.

ENTRIES, PAGE 30

## Bennett Holds Party Funds Says 'Maverick'

See Also Pages 3 and 8

By PETE LOUDON

VANCOUVER — Omineca "Maverick" MLA Cyril Shelford threw the Sacred convention here into a tizzy Friday when he charged Premier Bennett is the sole custodian of party campaign funds and it was time they were put in the hands of a committee.

Part of his rebellious spate was delivered on the floor, part in a huddle with reporters.

The outburst upset the party's top brass and a statement was to be made later today.

Friday Premier Bennett was asked if he had heard Mr. Shelford.

"I did not hear the content of Mr. Shelford's remarks," he said.

He was asked what system of control there was over party funds.

"They are all controlled by chartered accountants," Mr. Bennett said he was not prepared to comment on his personal control of party funds.

Continued on Page 30

### Canada's Extremes

High—Calgary 55  
Low—Kimberley 24



## ALL CASH

## THIS IS A

## SINCERE

## REQUEST

As a result of two recent sales for cash I am now offering for sale two fine family homes within walking distance of downtown Victoria. Both are full basement, preferred, desirable or high quality if possible—but any good district considered.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FROM \$14,000 TO \$18,000

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## P. R. BROWN

## DEEP COVE

## 1750 LANSOWNE

## GORDON HEAD

## SEVEN LOTS

## VIEW LOT

## 155 PROPERTY

## WANTED

## 157 COMMERCIAL

## PROPERTIES

## WATERFRONT

## ACREAGE

## 158 FARMS FOR SALE

## AND WANTED

## WATERFRONT LOT

## Large Lot

## LOTS — \$1500-\$1750

## Large Lot

## Large Lot

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## attacks on anybody—even West

## Germany, a favorite target for

## the Russians.

## Khrushchev, in his wide-

## ranging speech, dwelt on the

## easing of tension which he at-

## tributed largely to countries of

## the Communist camp.

## He said there are still ten-

## sions around the world—in the

## Middle East, Near East, Far

## East and Europe—but they

## were not as bad as they have

## been. He said the situation

## used to be so tense that a spark

## could have touched off world-

## wide fire.

## The "big stick" policy was

## pursued by some circles and

## some governments, he said.

## Some called it a policy of li-

## beration, others called it "roll-

## back," while others called it a

## policy of "ousting," but in fact

## it was all one. The Commu-

## nist countries had never asked

## for would never ask for li-

## beration.

## On Franco-Soviet relations,

## Khrushchev said that on the

## whole, they were "developing

## normally," though France's

## membership in military pacts

## was an obstacle. Russia did

## not hide the fact that it sym-

## pathized with Algerian na-

## tionalists fighting French rule.

## France's President de Gaulle

## and Premier Michel Debre

## were to be praised for their

## views on the inviolability of

## the frontier between Poland

## and East Germany. "Without

## any doubt an important contri-

## bution to the cause of peace."

## This frontier, which includes

## Silesia, East Prussia and other

## former German territories in

## present-day Poland, has been

## a matter of disputes since the

## end of the war.

## The Western position has

## been that they are being ad-

## ministered by Poland pending

## conclusion of a final peace

## treaty with Germany.

## De Gaulle has won consid-

## erable popularity in Poland

## and the Soviet Union by his

## statement in which he ap-

## peared, according to those in

## power in Eastern Europe, to

## acknowledge permanence of

## this frontier.

## Khrushchev said that while

## Russia wants complete dis-

## armament, it would be ready

## to examine other proposals

## and suggestions.

## A flexible policy in relation-

## ships with other powers was